the Hamilton College
Spectator
http://spec.hamilton.edu

HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NY | APRIL 3, 1998 | VOL. XXXVI, NO. 8

RECEIVED
APR - 7 1998
HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

SPECTACLES

Hangin' from the rafters

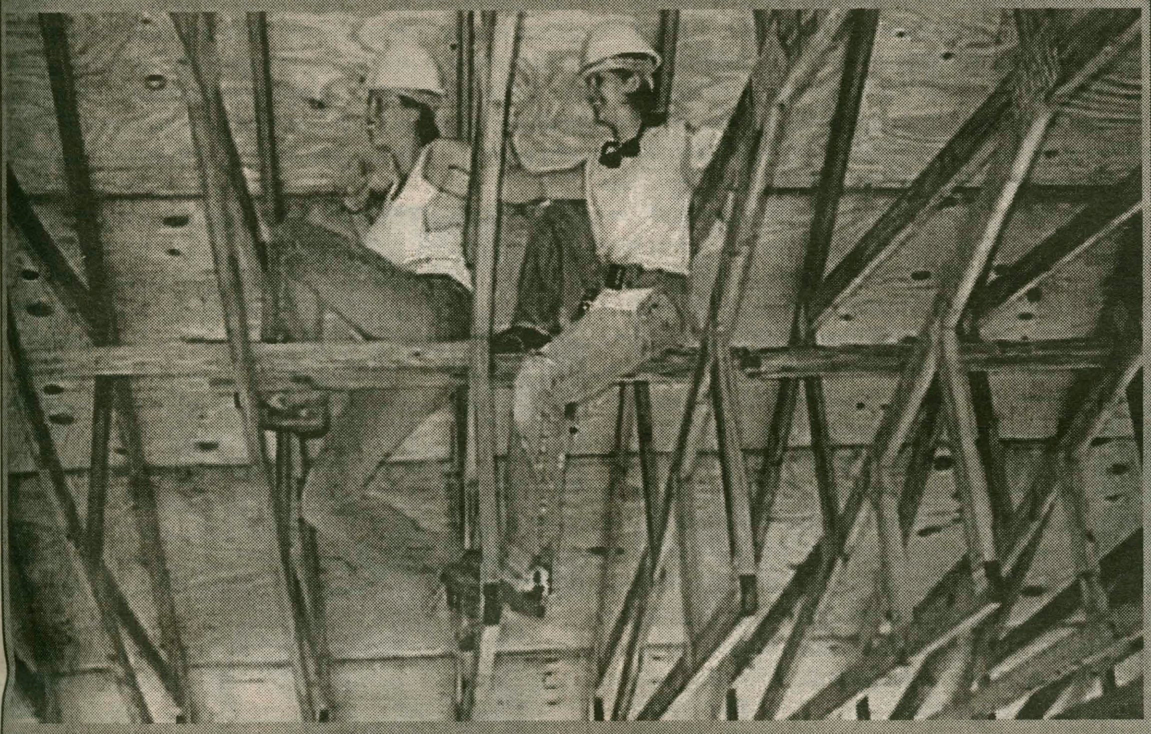


PHOTO BY RILEY FENNER '00

Deborah Elvin '00 and Emily Rotnstad '00 work in the rafters of a house that is under construction in Homestead, Florida during Alternative Spring Break. Twelve students in all worked with the Centro Campesino Farmworkers Community. In addition to constructing homes, they tutored area children. See Features section for article.

Trustees vote for lowest fee increase in 25 years

BY TOM AYRES '98
NEWS EDITOR

The Board of Trustees voted to increase total charges for the 1998-99 academic year by 3.9% — the lowest percentage increase since tuition rose by 3.4% in 1973-74.

While this increase is modest compared to the period between 1981 and 1995 when tuition bills for universities around the country soared by an estimated 234%, the cost of attending Hamilton is still rising twice as fast as inflation, which the Consumer Price Index currently sets at approximately 2%.

Total charges for attending Hamilton will be $29,450, including $23,600 for tuition and required fees, $2,950 for room, and $2,900 for the full board plan. The current cost to attend Hamilton is $28,350.

"When setting the fees for next year," said Vice President for Administration and Finance Daniel J. O'Leary, "the Trustees sought to balance the College's commitment to providing one of the nation's finest liberal arts educations with the financial constraints faced by many of our students and their families. Our goal was to protect the integrity of the academic program, while remaining affordable to current and future students."

In comparison, Oberlin, — which tied Hamilton and Trinity in September for 22nd place in the *U.S. News and World Report* 1997 rankings — raised its tuition by 2.7% to a total cost of $28,796.

Yet according to O'Leary, an education at Hamilton is still a bargain for two reasons: first, the rate of increase will be below the national average for the eighth consecutive year; and second, approximately $42,500 is actually spent on each student's education annually.

But as tuition nears the $30,000 mark, middle- and lower-class families must weigh the benefits of a private education against the increasingly overwhelming costs.

O'Leary explained that Hamilton will add 6% to the financial aid budget, making $13.1 million in col-

See Tuition, page 4

Great Names preview: De Klerk to speak Wednesday

BY ILKO MENKOV '00
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The *Great* Name Series will bring Frederik Willem de Klerk, *who will speak* on Wednesday, April *8, at 7:30* p.m. in the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House. He will be the fifth speaker to appear in the Series after prominent figures such as General Colin Powell and Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel.

F. W. de Klerk was South Africa's last president elected under the system of apartheid. He, along with Nelson Mandela, guided the country through an era of reforms that ended the nation's white minority rule.

[Due to the controversial nature of de Klerk's political career and membership in the National Party — the organization which instiutionalized apartheid — considerable debate has erupted over his scheduled visit. Please see the Pro/Con article on page 12 for more details.]

De Klerk was born on March 18, 1936 in Johannesburg into a family with rich political tradition. His father, Jan de Klerk, was a former cabinet minister and president of South Africa's Senate. His uncle, J. G. Strijdom, served as prime minister from 1954 to 1958.

De Klerk obtained a law degree from Potchefstroom University and worked as an attorney in the city of Vereeniging, in Transvaal province. In 1972 de Klerk was elected to South Africa's parliament as a National Party representative. In 1978 he entered the cabinet, where he assumed a number of ministerial positions, including posts and telecommunications, environmental planning, internal affairs and education.

De Klerk became head of the National Party in Transvaal in 1982. Seven years later he was elected the party's national leader, and became president in September 1989. De Klerk initiated reforms aimed at liquidating many of the provisions of apartheid and to prepare the 1994 multiracial general elections. In February 1990 he lifted a 30-year ban on the African National Con-

See De Klerk, page 4

First woman to walk in space to lecture on oceanography Thursday

BY SPECTATOR STAFF

Former astronaut Dr. Kathryn Sullivan will give her lecture, "Oceanography from Space" on Thursday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall.

Sullivan was a member of three shuttle missions, including the 1984 Challenger mission when she became the first American woman to also walk in space. She was also part of the Hubble Space telescope deployment mission of 1990.

Today, Dr. Sullivan is a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve and she has worked with anti-submarine warfare operations in the Mediterranean, joint-service exercise operations aboard the U.S.S. Kittyhawk in the Pacific Ocean and management of a $30 million dollar oceanographic and meteorologic research and development program for the Navy.

Sullivan earned her doctorate at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia, and since then has been the recipient of many distinctions and awards. During her graduate years her interest in oceanography developed, and she participated in various oceanographic expeditions with the U.S. Geological Survey, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute and the Bedford Institute.

Dr. Kathryn Sullivan COURTESY C&D

She is also involved in science education, designing the original Challenger Center Program Model, which is used at more than 33 Chger Learning Centers in the United States and Canada. She has given many talks focusing on schools and educators.

Before her current position at the Center for Science and Industry, Sullivan was the chief scientist on the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration, responsible for research and technological programs for fisheries, satellite instrumentation and marine biodiversity.

Sullivan's talk is sponsored by the James Plant lecture fund.

INSIDE • THIS • ISSUE

NEWS	FEATURES	A & E	SPORTS
Page 4	Page 6	Page 15	Page 20
Christian A. Johnson grant largest in history	Tales from Alternative Spring Break	Madonna steps out of the shadows	Hamilton Hockey wins first championship in 79 yrs.

INDEX

Security Blotter	4
Calendar	5
Classifieds	9
Editorial	10
Movies In Review	14
Horoscopes	15
Sports Schedule	18

"Spotlight on Women": Margaret Gentry, Barb Tewksbury

A Women's History Month Special to the *Spectator* highlighting the accomplishments of women at Hamilton who have made a significant contribution to life on the Hill. This article is the second in its series.

By Kathy Webber '00
News Staff Writer

Margaret Gentry, associate professor of Psychology and Women's Studies, has been a positive influence since she joined the faculty in 1982. Gentry has been instrumental in the development and improvement of the women's studies program, and has been director of the program since 1989.

Originally from Tennessee, Gentry received her A.B. in Psychology from Duke University and her Ph.D. from Washington University. Her first career aspiration was to be a clinical psychologist. However, after studying and teaching social psychology in graduate school, she decided to be a professor of Psychology.

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

When Gentry came to Hamilton in 1982, she taught courses such as the psychology of gender. Gentry also became a member of the Women's Studies Program, which was still relatively new. The program was started in 1980 offering one introductory course, with other courses in women's studies offered through other departments. At first, students were only able to minor in women's studies, but in 1984 Women's Studies was offered as a major.

Besides directing the program, Gentry teaches a variety of Women's Studies courses including Introduction to Women Studies, Feminist Methods, Women and Madness, and a Nurturance and Violence Seminar.

Along with Gentry, Nancy Rabinowitz and Ester Kanipe were also influential in developing the program. When asked about Gentry's contribution to Hamilton and the Women's Studies program, Rabinowitz spoke of Gentry's positive impact.

"I think that Margaret has been a fantastic influence!" said Rabinowitz, professor of Comparative Literature. "Under her leadership, the Women's Studies program has grown and taken on issues of race and sexuality as well as gender. She is great as a teacher and at getting people to work together."

"Margaret Gentry is a dedicated teacher who has introduced countless students to women's studies and to feminist analysis," said Kanipe, professor of History. "She combines the rigor of her training in science with a flexibility that allows her to be genuinely focused and interdisciplinary at the same time. Her classes are both fascinating and demanding."

Gentry is proud of how the Women's studies program has developed. What we've done well with is having a diverse multicultural curriculum," said Gentry. "Not only do the courses fill in the gaps in history where women have been omitted, but it connects different disciplines."

According to Gentry, the Women's Studies program places an emphasis on multicultural and international themes. It also focuses on gender development and its connections with society.

In addition to being the director of the Women's Studies program, Gentry also serves on the Committee of Academic Policy and the Planning Committee.

Barbara Tewksbury, Stephen Harper Kirner Professor of Geology, has proved to be a valuable and influential member of the faculty since her arrival in 1978. Recently named 1997 New York Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Tewksbury has made a positive impact on the college and is a favorite among students.

Originally from Webster, NY, Tewksbury, a graduate of St. Lawrence University, received her Ph.D. from the University of Colorado. Before coming to the Hill, she taught at Colorado College for one year. While at Hamilton, Tewksbury has completely restructured all of her courses. She even has developed a new introductory course "The Geology and Development of Modern Africa."

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Tewksbury teaches a course in Structural Geology, her specialization, but also teaches others such as Plate Tectonics, Economic Geology, and Field Geology. Tewksbury, chair of the Geology department, feels that Hamilton has a "broad and rigorous program" and enjoys teaching different courses within the Geology department.

When asked about what she likes about teaching, Tewksbury said "I like being able to teach a wide variety of things," said Tewksbury, "At other institutions, I would be limited to teaching within my speciality."

In a article for *Around the Hill*, President Tobin described Tewksbury as a "passionate, creative, and truly innovative teacher."

In the same article, David Bailey, a colleague of Tewksbury's, said "It is entirely due to her presence and influence that I have grown as a teacher and have become interested in educational pedagogy and involved in efforts to reform undergraduate science education."

Students have echoed their praise and respect for Tewksbury. Will Wright '00, who has taken three of her classes, described her positive teaching style. "Her attitude towards teaching has probably affected me the most," said Wright, "just by being in a class with her you can tell that the students are her first priority."

Wright feels Tewksbury creates a positive learning environment. She is known for her unique and innovative ways of helping students understand different concepts. Lectures form a small percentage of her classroom time. Her instruction is active and hands-on. Tewksbury has traveled with students to places such as Iceland, Hawaii, Texas, and Colorado over the past years.

"The learning environment that is created in Barb's classroom has become a standard by which I judge other classes," said Wright.

Outside of the classroom, Tewksbury, a national leader in science pedagogy reform, has been active in the field of Geoscience and is the immediate past president of the National Association of Geoscience Teachers. Her publications and presentations include "Teaching Without Exams—the challenges and benefits," and "Connecting the Geology of Africa with the prehistoric, historical, political and economic evolution of the continent as a strategy for teaching geology and attracting minority students to geology."

"As a woman studying in a scientific field, its been really important to me to have women as role models because science is typically dominated by men. I really admire Barb for her committment to her family, her students and her profession," said Nadia Fuller '98

ROMA'S PIZZERIA

WE NOW DELIVER ALL DAY SUNDAYS!

Come in and enjoy our daily lunch specials featuring pastas, soups, chili, salads & more!!

MON-WED SPECIALS:
Large Plain Pizza $6
Any 3 large subs $10

853-ROMA
If busy try 853-3931

HOURS:
MON-THURS: 9 am-1 am
FRI & SAT: 11 am-2 am
SUNDAY: Noon-1 am

21 McBRIDE AVE
PLENTY OF SEATING!
VISIT OUR BAR!

COLLEGE STUDENTS

GET YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE TUITION FREE

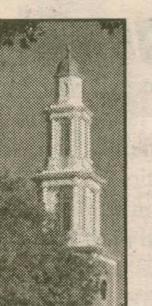
Your college education may be closer than you think. With tuition costs constantly rising, the price of a college education may seem out of sight. The New York Army National Guard offers 100% tuition assistance to those who qualify.

That's right, 100% tuition free at all state universities and city universities of New York colleges, or up to SUNY tuition at all participating independent colleges and universities. Part-time military service with the New York Army National Guard can get you a college degree. Go to school while you serve your country and community.

CALL OUR CAREER CENTER
1-800-GO-GUARD

NEW YORK
ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
YOU CAN

IVORY TOWERS



THE NEWS AT COLLEGES ACROSS THE LAND
COMPILED BY JOY DREIBELBIS '99

Northeastern community mourns death of athlete

(U-WIRE) BOSTON, Mass. — Worried he was neither heavy enough nor strong enough to fill Lloyd Nugent's shoes, Northeastern football player Christopher Midgett was often seen sweating in the varsity weight room and eating more than just one meal per sitting in the dining hall. His effort paid off as he was a sure-thing to start as a defensive end for the Huskies this fall, a position he had dedicated everything to as a backup for two years behind senior starters.

"He was someone who was really coming into their senior year at the pinnacle of their career," said NU football Head Coach Barry Gallup. "He had paid his dues. He told me, 'Coach, I'm ready and I'm going to step up.' "

For spring break, Midgett traveled to Virginia to visit his grandmother. On Thursday night, a day before he was to return to Northeastern, Midgett, longtime friend James Alexander Randolph and a 17-year-old friend of Randolph's, were shot at a gas station in Portsmouth, Va.

Portsmouth police said up to 12 shots were fired into the car where Midgett sat, one hitting him directly in the head. Midgett and Randolph, both 22, were killed.The third passenger is in stable condition and was treated at a local hospital for a gunshot wound to his leg.

Investigators formed a sketch of the lone assailant from eyewitnesses, who said they saw the man deliberately fire into the vehicle before getting into his own car and fleeing. The gunman was described as a black male, wearing a dark top and jeans. Authorities said they believe the shooting was a random robbery attempt.

Midgett's warm demeanor and strong work ethic were apparent to all who knew him. "Chris was someone who was very personable and very well liked," said NU Athletics Director Ian McCaw. "He was a valued member of our football program and a tremendous scholar."

"When something like this happens, everyone says the same thing, but Chris was literally one of the nicest kids you could ever meet," said Co-Captain Jim Murphy . "He'll absolutely be missed," Murphy said. "When I first heard, I couldn't think of a nicer person for something so tragic to happen to. He was a Christian and had some strong Christian beliefs. Now he's in a better place. He'll be all right."

Rutgers U. spring break scam exposed

(U-WIRE) NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — The owner of a New Brunswick travel agency was arrested Wednesday on charges of theft, after a group of university students filed reports against him for not paying the total sum of their all-expenses paid spring break trip to the Bahamas, authorities said.

Demetrios Georgous, owner of Tropical Tours on Duke Street, is being held at the Middlesex County Adult Corrections Center in North Brunswick on $10,000 bail, which he had not posted as of last night, prison officials said.

Each of the 12 to 13 student vacationers had to pay an additional $716 before leaving the Bahamas when they discovered Georgous had not paid their hotel bill, Sgt. Thomas Selesky of the New Brunswick Police Department said.

"The students explained (that) the travel agent was supposed to pay for the rooms, but they were told otherwise by the hotel staff," Selesky said.

The group spent their last day of vacation calling home and trying to find ways to wire money to the Bahamas to pay the extra money. University College senior Cathe Shaw, who went on the trip, said she was under the impression that the owner's name was Jim Georgous, and he had used the alias Demetrios Georgous on his credit card.

Selesky could not confirm Demetrios Georgous had an alias, but said Tropical Tours was owned by two people, and one was named James Georgous. "It could be the same person," he said.

Rutgers College senior Nicholas Joseph, who went on the trip, said Jim Georgous was the only one he had talked to when he visited the agency several times to negotiate the price of the trip. Joseph said he believes that Jim Georgous is the only employee at the office, because he is the only one that Joseph has seen.

Police believe that the only perpetrator has been captured and are not seeking further arrests in this matter.

Shaw said she was relieved that Demetrios Georgous was arrested, but their problem was not solved. "It's not going to get our money back," she said. Shaw also said she hopes with his arrest, "no one will have to go through this again."

WORLD NEWS

COMPILED BY JOY DREIBELBIS '99

Palestinians angered by Sharif's death

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Shaking their fists in rage, thousands of mourners marched in a funeral procession Thursday for a top Hamas bombmaker hailed by Palestinians as a martyr and condemned by Israel as a terrorist. Hamas militants rejected Israel's denial of responsibility for the death of Mohiyedine Sharif, and vowed to avenge him with attacks bloodier than the string of suicide bombings that followed another bombmaker's assassination two years ago.

Israel "paid with 60 coffins" then, "and we are telling them now to prepare for more," a Hamas leaflet warned Thursday. After the funeral, marchers hurled stones at Israeli soldiers who responded by firing rubber-coated metal bullets.

Israeli troops went on heightened alert, with thousands of officers manning West Bank roadblocks and patrolling markets, bus stations and shopping malls. In Jerusalem, officers were posted on rooftops with binoculars and stopped Palestinians to check their identity cards.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, speaking Thursday night in Herzliya, warned Palestinians against blaming Israel for Sharif's death, and said Israel would hold the Palestinian Authority responsible if there was an attack as a result of its inflaming the public. "They know the truth and they know very well that we were not involved in this," he said.

Israel said Sharif, 32, who topped Israel's most-wanted list, died when a car bomb exploded prematurely Sunday night in a Hamas bomb factory in Palestinian-controlled Ramallah. Palestinian police said

Sharif had been shot and killed before the explosion, and the explosion was intended to cover up the slaying. The police and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat did not directly blame Israel, but other Palestinian officials did.

Marwan Barghouti, a leader of Arafat's Fatah faction of the PLO, said it was "obvious" that Israel had assassinated Sharif. Barghouti suggested Netanyahu might have planned the slaying to trigger a violent response by Hamas and sabotage the peace process. Netanyahu and other Israeli officials have categorically denied any Israeli role in Sharif's death.

At least 6,000 people, many carrying green Islamic flags, joined the funeral procession for Sharif as it snaked through Ramallah on Thursday. Sharif's body, wrapped in a white-and-green blanket, was carried on a stretcher. His blackened face and upper body were exposed, much of the skin peeled away.

American escapes from rebel captors

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — One of four American bird watchers kidnapped last week by Colombian rebels escaped Thursday, wandering the jungle until being discovered by a television news crew, officials said. Thomas Fiori of New York City told his rescuers that he ate well during his captivity and wasn't mistreated.

Fiori was in the custody of the Air Force, Gen. Freddy Padilla, the regional army commander, told Radionet radio. "We're very happy," Padilla said. "He's in an Air Force helicopter."

The Americans were seized after stumbling upon a roadblock set up by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, the nation's largest and most powerful rebel group. An Italian businessman and several Colombians also were abducted in the March 23 incident.

Fiore was discovered by journalists in a lush region about 35 miles southeast of the capital, Bogota. The crew was working on a story about the abductions.

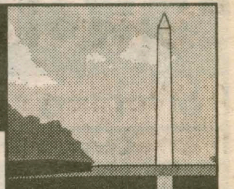
Jose Luis Ramirez, a journalist with TV Hoy television news, told The Associated Press that his team was near the village of San Luis de Monsor, the site of the abductions, when they spotted Fiore. In a TV Hoy broadcast, Fiore appeared covered in mud but in good condition. He told Ramirez that he slipped away early in the morning as his captors slept, then walked through the jungle for seven or eight hours.

In New York, Fiore's friend and fellow bird-enthusiast Marie Winn said she was elated. "I am just the most happy person in the world," Winn said. "I am unbelievably anxious about the others."

The U.S. Embassy in Bogota had no comment. The army said Fiore was being flown to Bogota, but would not reveal his destination beyond that.

Comandante Romana, the local leader of the rebel group, had said the foreigners would probably have to pay a ransom. He also said negotiations could take between six months and a year.

NATIONAL NEWS



COMPILED BY JOY DREIBELBIS '99

Jones case dissmissed by federal judge

Buoyed by his legal victory, President Clinton declared Thursday from Africa that he was "very much looking forward" to a homecoming absent the Paula Jones trial. However, Mrs. Jones' lawyers said they were "99 percent" certain they would appeal the dismissal of her sexual harassment lawsuit.

For the time being, the ruling by a federal judge in Little Rock, Ark., left White House troubleshooters focused in a single direction — Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr and his investigation into the Monica Lewinsky matter. That investigation, an outgrowth of the Jones lawsuit, is to determine if Clinton had sexual relations with Ms. Lewinsky, a White House intern, and tried to cover it up from Mrs. Jones' lawyers.

With the political climate around him markedly changed, Starr said he recognized "a very keen and powerful interest" in quickly wrapping up his investigation but declared he would not be derailed by the Jones dismissal.

"If you lie under oath, if you intimidate a witness, if you seek otherwise to obstruct the process of justice, it doesn't matter who wins and loses in the civil case," the prosecutor said.

Mrs. Jones has made no public comment since Wednesday's decision.

However, her spokeswoman, Susan Carpenter McMillan, said, "If that ruling stands, then you just have an open season on women here in this country for groping and grabbing."

Emboldened by polls showing Americans were satisfied with dismissal of the lawsuit, the White House and Democrats in Congress embarked on a strategy of putting Starr on the defensive, hoping to press him into ending his investigation.

Signaling Clinton's legal troubles weren't over, Starr's staff questioned White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles before the grand jury investigating the Lewinsky matter. 'It was an easy time for me. ... It wasn't very difficult," Bowles said after he emerged from the federal courthouse in Washington. His appearance had been scheduled for weeks.

Starr made a veiled attack on Clinton's decision to invoke executive privilege to block some testimony by aides. "It would be very helpful if all witnesses that were summoned before the grand jury would simply answer the questions," he said.

Away from the fray, Clinton welcomed the Jones decision with classic understatement. "Obviously, I'm pleased with the decision," said the president. Spared from standing trial in a civil case that would have put his sexual conduct before the nation anew, Clinton was returning home to a political landscape considerably brighter than he and his advisers had expected.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, who boosted her husband in the darkest, earliest days of the Lewinsky investigation with a nationally televised attack on Starr, was more outspoken. "Both Bill and I have felt throughout this whole thing that it would turn out fine ... based on the fact that there was no evidence to support these groundless claims," she said in a radio interview.

On Capitol Hill, there seemed to be a feeling that Wednesday's ruling raised the political threshold for determining if impeachment hearings are warranted. "Unless there is an open and shut case, the kind which would result in a resignation, as happened with President Nixon, I do not think there ought be an impeachment proceeding," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said.

Attorney General Janet Reno disclosed that she is considering an investigation into allegations that Whitewater witness David Hale received assistance from conservative activists while he was helping Starr. "I think it must be pursued and I want to make a determination as to how it should be pursued," Reno said, setting up the possibility that the independent prosecutor might be in for scrutiny.

And a fellow Republican and former independent counsel wondered aloud why Starr had delved into the perjury questions surrounding Ms. Lewinsky in the first place. "Ordinarily if a lie is told in a civil case, that is a matter for the judge and jury in that case. I never understood why Starr thought he could come into the case in the middle and start trying to figure out who is telling the truth and who isn't," said former Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh.

Whatever its lasting effects, U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright's dismissal of Mrs. Jones' lawsuit appeared to sit well with Americans.

In a poll Wednesday night for CNN and USA Today, two-thirds of those surveyed said further investigation of the president's personal life should stop. His presidential approval ratings remained high at 67 percent.

Republican pollster Jim McLaughlin said voters were apt to dismiss the Lewinsky matter along with Mrs. Jones' lawsuit. "I think in a lot of ways people don't understand those are two separate trials," he said.

SECURITY blotter

COMPILED BY TOM AYRES '98

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4
7:00 a.m. Larceny of College property in Main Quad
1:05 p.m. Motor vehicle accident in Anderson-Connell lot

THUSDAY, MARCH 5
6:20 a.m. False fire alarm in Beinecke Village
11:30 a.m. Telephone harrassment complaint in Milbank
4:25 p.m. Vandalism to College property in Bundy East
7:12 p.m. Cooking sets off fire alarm in Farmhouse

FRIDAY, MARCH 6
1:15 a.m. Trouble alarm in Farmhouse
1:50 p.m. Larceny of College property in Bristol
9:12 p.m. Disorderly conduct on Pub walkway
10:40 p.m. Medical emergency in Carnegie
11:00 p.m. Disorderly conduct in Little Pub
11:16 p.m. Disorderly conduct in Little Pub

SATURDAY, MARCH 7
1:19 a.m. Medical emergency in Milbank
6:00 a.m. Food larceny in McEwen
4:05 p.m. Missing (but eventually found) person in Milbank

SUNDAY, MARCH 8
12:48 a.m. Fire alarm goes off in DKE house
5:09 a.m. Pulled station triggers fire alarm in Dunham
12:55 p.m. Medical emergency in Safety Office
8:55 p.m. Cooking sets off fire alarm in Griffin Road
11:05 p.m. Vandalism of College property in Milbank

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11
11:45 a.m. Toaster smoke triggers fire alarm in Babbitt

THUSDAY, MARCH 12
2:23 p.m. Medical emergency in North

FRIDAY, MARCH 13
2:17 a.m. Disorderly conduct on the Jitney
3:13 p.m. Vehicle damage in Root parking lot
11:10 p.m. Tresspassing in the Farmhouse
11:13 p.m. Smoke detector goes off in Root Hall

SATURDAY, MARCH 14
12:28 a.m. Smoke detector goes off in Root Hall
12:53 a.m. Discharged fire extinguisher triggers alarm in ELS
12:09 p.m. Larceny of personal property in Alumni Gym

MONDAY, MARCH 16
8:40 a.m. Vandalism to College property in the Mail Center

TUESDAY, MARCH 17
2:04 a.m. Instrusion alarm in Beinecke Village
8:32 a.m. Larceny of personal property in Babbitt
10:47 a.m. Larceny of personal property in Sage Rink
11:06 a.m. Shower steam triggers fire alarm in Major
3:35 p.m. Smoke detector goes off in Major

MORE RECENT SAFETY INCIDENTS WILL BE COVERED IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE.

Multimllion dollar grant to support faculty

BY SPECTATOR STAFF

The Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation announced over Spring Break a $2.5 million challenge grant to the College to support faculty development efforts.

This grant is the largest ever received by the College from a charitable foundation, and the single largest in the foundation's history.

"Over the years, the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation has been a leading supporter of Hamilton and its programs," said College President Eugene Tobin. "The gift is remarkable, not just for its size, but for the transformative impact it will have on the educational program. We are truly grateful to the foundation for once again demonstrating its confidence in Hamilton and its faculty."

The gift will establish an endowed chair for a full professor and one for a visiting professorship.

"The grant was awarded in recognition of the very fine and dedicated efforts that continue to characterize the work of Hamilton College in fulfilling its deeply fely commitment to undergraduate education," said Foundation President Julie Kidd.

The grant specifies a two-to-one challenge, so the College must raise an additional $5 million inorder to be awarded the original $2.5.

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

The Christian A. Johnson Building

"Hamilton's alumni and friends will welcome this considerable challenge, and I know we will be successful in acheiving it," said Tobin.

The Foundation's gift will be credited toward the New Century Campaign — the College's effort to raise $83 million by the millenium mark. Currently, $57 million has already been raised.

In February, the Brown Foundation, Inc., of Houston, gave the College a $2 million grant to improve science facilities. Until the Christian A. Johnson gift, it had been the record gift from a charitable foundation.

The Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation has been a long-time supporter of the College, with previous gifts including the CJ "Excellence in Teaching" Professorship and Conference Fund, and the CJ Teaching Enhancement Fellowship.

The former library was renamed the Christian A. Johnson Hall following its renovation to recognize the foundation's gifts.

3.9% tuition hike still outpaces inflation

Administrators claim Hamilton is a bargain

From Tuition, page 1

lege-funded aid available for students in the 1998-99 academic year.

"We have a commitment to remain accessible to those students whose academic preparation warrants admission to Hamilton," O'Leary said. Nearly 60% of Hamilton students currently receive financial aid. The average financial aid package, including college-funded grants, loans and work-study, is approximately $18,500.

But, as national studies suggest, financial aid is not necessarily blunting the impact of price hikes on students. A February report by the Congressional General Accounting Office found the number of undergraduates around the country has increased sharply since 1995.

According to Director of Financial Aid Kenneth Kogut, the typical Hamilton student receiving Federal Stafford Loans can expect to accrue a $16,125 debt by graduation. This figure is above the national average, but below the Federal limit of $17,125 over 4 years. Moreover, approximately 500 students offered work-study jobs will make ends meet by working an average of 11 hours a week.

In addition to increasing the financial aid budget, O'Leary said the added revenue will keep faculty compensation competitive with other selective independent colleges and enable the College to institute a more frequent and more regular replacement schedule for its growing inventory of computer equipment.

"Certainly the quality of the faculty is at the core of the educational experience, and we must protect that resource," O'Leary said. "At the same time, sophisticated computers and high-speed networks are increasingly fundamental components for the academic program. Computers and network electronics that are new today are obsolete in three to five years. The replacement program adopted by our trustees will ensure that our students and faculty have immediate and direct access to the most up-to-date technology to pursue their academic programs."

Elizabeth Jensen, Associate Professor of Economics and member of the Vice-President's Budget Advisory Committee, explained that comparing tuition hikes to increases in the overall cost of living may be somewhat misleading.

"In thinking about tuition increases in general, I think it's important to keep the context in mind," said Jensen. "Data over the past 40 or 50 years show that the market system has a tendency to raise the prices of personal services, such as health care, municipal services, and education, faster than the prices of manufactured goods."

According to Jensen, productivity advances more quickly in manufacturing than in personal services. New technology can make factory workers more productive so that they produce vastly more products in a given period of time than they did decades ago. But this does not happen with services.

The relevance for price *is that* productivity increases slow *down* the rate of increase in prices. Thus, the rate of increases in the prices of manufactured goods ought to be below the rate of increases in the prices of services, including education.

"In theory, therefore, Hamilton *could* increase the 'productivity' of its faculty by doubling class sizes. But I don't think that students, parents, alumni, trustees would view this as an improvement!"

Book Now
Summer's coming
Don't forget to order your Eurailpass
Cheap Tickets.
Great Advice. Nice People.
London $173
Paris $245
Prague $353
Barcelona $317
FARES ARE FROM NEW YORK
FARES ARE EACH WAY, BASED ON A RT PURCHASE AND DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES WHICH CAN TOTAL BETWEEN $3 AND $80, DEPENDING ON THE DESTINATION. INT'L STUDENT ID MAY BE REQUIRED. FARES ARE VALID FOR DEPARTURES IN LOW SEASON AND ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. RESTRICTIONS APPLY. CALL FOR OUR LOW DOMESTIC FARES AND FARES TO OTHER WORLDWIDE DESTINATIONS.
Council Travel
CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange
1-800-2-COUNCIL

GreatNames

From De Klerk, page 1

gress (ANC) and other black-liberation parties and freed from prison ANC leader Nelson Mandela. De Klerk and Mandela created a timetable for the implementation of majority rule. The two leaders were awarded the Nobel Peace Price in December 1993.

De Klerk and the National Party lost to Mandela and ANC in the 1994 general elections. De Klerk served as a deputy president under Mandela in a National-ANC coalition government designed to ensure a smooth transition to majority rule. South Africa approved a new constitution in 1996 and de Klerk left the government leaving the National Party to assume an opposition role.

LECTURES

Friday: Vivyan Adair will speak on "Navigating the American Imaginary, the Trope of the Welfare Queen and Social Reform" at 4:15 in the Events Barn. Sponsored by the Arthur Levitt Public Affairs Center and the Kirkland Project for the Study of Gender, Society, and Culture.

Monday: At 8 pm Tony Kushner will speak on "The Intelligent Homosexual's Guide to Capitalism and Socialism with a Key to the Scriptures" in Wellin Hall. Sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Dance.

Wednesday: F.W. de Klerk, former South African President and Nobel laureate, will speak at 7:30 pm in the Field House as part of the Great Names at Hamilton Series. Doors open at 6 pm for the Hamilton Community.

Thursday: Dr. Kathryn Sullivan, first woman to walk in space, and current President and CEO of the Ohio Center for Science and Industry, will be speaking on "The Ups and Downs of an Oceanographer Astronaut". This lecture will be at 8 pm in Wellin Hall with a public reception to follow.

FILM

This week's film will be *Stalker* and will play Friday and Sunday at 7:30 pm and Saturday at 10 pm in the KJ Auditorium. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society.

Saturday: *When Harry Met Sally* will be shown in the KJ Auditorium at 11 pm. Sponsored by CAB.

Tuesday: The Hamilton Classic Film Society is sponsoring a showing of *The Roaring Twenties* starring James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart. It will be shown at 8 pm on Tuesday April 7 in the KJ Auditorium.

ARTS

Exhibition: *Hamilton Collects: Photographs and Drawings from the Permanent Collection* will be shown in the Emerson Gallery until April 8. This collection includes drawings from Morris Graves, Henry Moore, and Oscar Kokoshka, as well as photographs by Alfred Steiglitz, Gertrude Kasebier, and Manuel Bravo. Sponsored by the Emerson Gallery.

Friday: At 8 pm the Rochester Philharmonic will perform in Wellin Hall. Sponsored by the Departments of Music, Theatre and Dance.

Saturday: The Hamilton College Choir will have a Homecoming Concert at 8 pm in Wellin Hall. Sponsored by the Hamilton College Performing Arts.

CHECK IT OUT

Saturday: At 9 pm "Down Low Connection" will be performing in the Events Barn. Sponsored by Campus Activities Board.

Monday: Federico Fellini's "8 1/2" (Italy, '63) will be shown at 3 pm and 7:30 pm in the KJ Auditorium as part of College Course 300.

Wednesday: At 3 and 7:30 pm Ingmar Bergman's *Cries and Whispers* (Swedish, '72) will be shown in the KJ Auditorium as part of College Course 300.

Thursday: "Crossroads" will be performing at 8 pm in the Events Barn as part of the Acoustic Coffeehouse series. Sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Community Church, and Newman Council.

FULL WEEKLY EVENTS SCHEDULE http://www.hamilton.edu/

MOVIES

FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 3 - 9

SANGERTOWN • 797-2121

Barney's Great Adventure	6:00	*Titanic*	7:30
Good Will Hunting	7:40, 10:10	*Lost in Space*	6:40, 9:30
Man in the Iron Mask	6:35, 9:20	*Primary Colors*	6:30, 9:35
Grease	7:00, 9:40	*Wild Things*	7:05, 9:50
The Newton Boys	6:50, 9:45	*Mercury Rising*	6:45, 9:25

CLINTON CINEMA • 853-5553

Titanic
Every Night 7:30
Matinees: Sat. 2:00 & Sun. 1:00

UP TOWN • 797-0020

Call for information

ON CAMPUS IN KJ

Stalker
Friday, Sunday 7:00 pm
Saturday 10:30 pm

When Harry Met Sally
Friday 11:00 pm

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

R	A	J	A	H		S	C	R	A	P		M	A	S
F	L	A	M	E		A	L	A	N	A		E	L	K
D	A	R	Y	L	D	R	A	G	O	N		R	B	I
				P	R	I	M			C	A	V	E	D
S	A	L	L	I	E	S		C	H	A	R	G	E	S
T	E	E	I	N	G		B	O	O	K	E	R		
O	R	A	N	G		W	O	R	S	E		I	C	H
R	I	F	E		M	I	X	E	S		A	F	R	O
Y	E	P		F	I	N	E	D		H	I	F	I	S
		H	O	A	R	D	S		N	U	D	I	S	T
I	R	O	N	I	E	S		L	A	M	E	N	T	S
S	H	E	E	R			A	I	D	A				
L	O	N		W	O	L	F	M	A	N	J	A	C	K
I	D	I		A	R	S	O	N		L	O	T	T	O
P	A	X		Y	O	U	R	S		Y	E	A	R	S

CC030

Alternative Spring Break Brings People Together

By Riley Fenner '00
Features Editor

This year's Alternative Spring Break trips from Hamilton sent students to all corners of the Southeastern United States. Groups traveled to Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and to two different sites in Florida. ASB is a program run by HAVOC that organizes community service projects for students to work on for a week during March Break. It gives students a culturally enriching, fun and inexpensive alternative to spending their vacation in a typical spring break spot like Cancun or Daytona Beach.

The projects take place in impoverished areas, where the backgrounds of the residents and the workers in the community service projects are usually very foreign to the students who travel there. Many times during the trip I took to Homestead, Florida, I felt as though I was in a foreign country, but was seeing it from a very unique and personal experience. Instead of going to all the tourist spots in the Miami area, I was hanging out with the real people who lived there and learning what their lives were like. Another feature of the ASB trips is that they create a bonding experience for the people in the group, mainly by making them spend the journey to the site together in a van, but also by putting everyone through a unique and amazing experience together during the week. The trips are easy for most students to afford, at a cost of about $125 per person, which covers all expenses including food for the week.

Most of the community service projects are run by Habitat for Humanity, and involve construction work on homes for low-income families. The project in Homestead was organized by an organization called Centro Campaseno, which is a community center in an impoverished area of the city. Our group worked on the construction of a teen center at Centro Campaseno by removing materials that were stored in the building and demolishing walls and shelves to create adequate space for the new project. We also worked on the construction of homes in the neighborhood, tutored children in after-school programs, and painted interior walls in a meeting room at the community center. During our stay, we were treated as guests of the people who we worked with at Centro, who took us to interesting places in the area during the evenings and helped us find everything we needed to survive through the week, from good restaurants to doctor's offices. By the time we left, we not only felt closer to each other, but had made friends with our fellow workers. I can't think of anything I could feasibly have done over spring break that would have been more enjoyable and rewarding than this trip, and I would encourage anyone who didn't feel the same way about their break to consider ASB next year.

PHOTO BY REBECCA WADLER '00

An Alternative Spring Break group and their project leaders

Enjoy a helpful and rewarding summer at Camp Sussex which is located in the beautiful mountains of northern New Jersey and is about one hour from New York City. We need M/F counselors. Head pioneering, social worker, LPN/RN/Student Nurse, Jewish Cultural program. Salaries are attractive! Please call for more information or write to:

Camp Sussex
33 Blatherwick Dr., Berlin, N.J. 08009
Phone (609) 753-9265 or (718) 261-8700
E-mail-Cardy1@AOL.com

STUDY ASIA

SYRACUSE ABROAD IN HONG KONG

Study-travel in China

Business & Liberal Arts courses

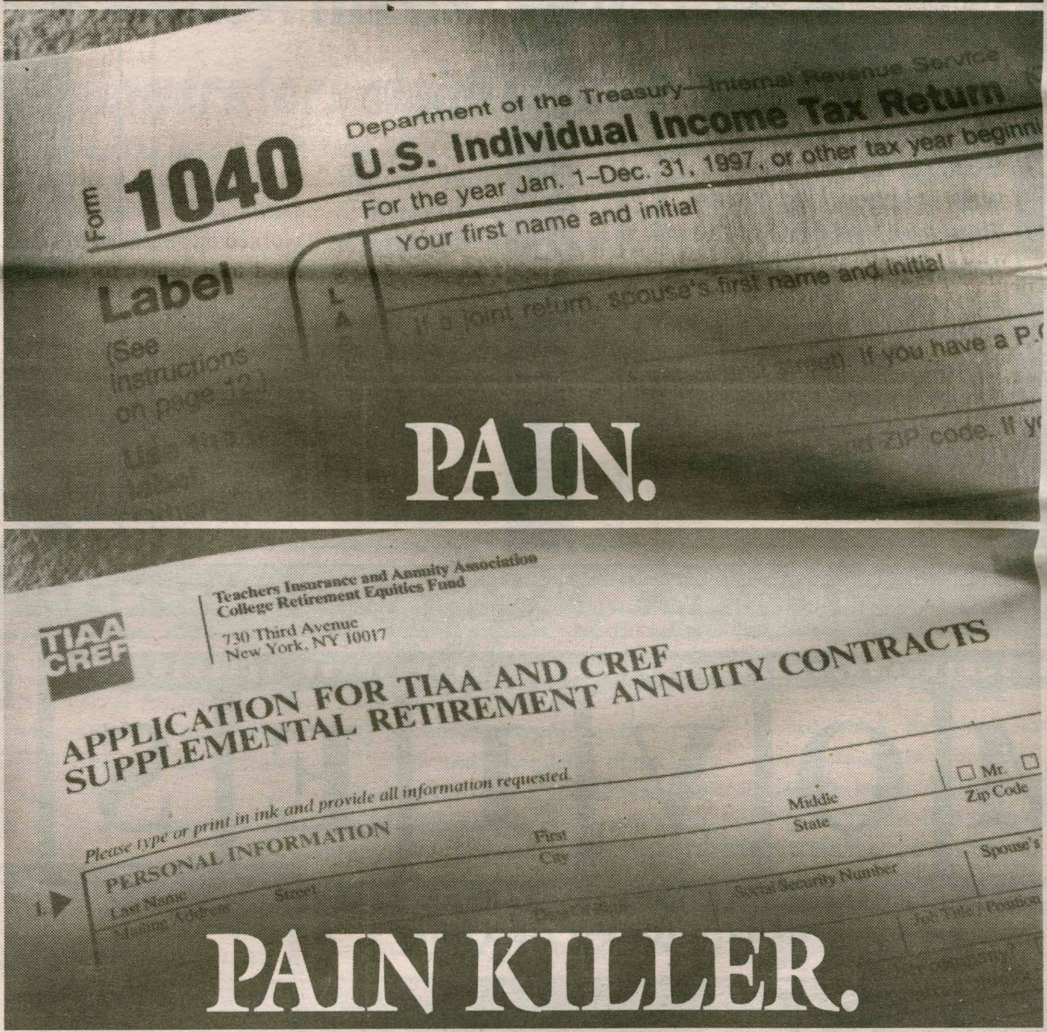
Generous grants & scholarships

Study in English

Internships

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
119 Euclid Avenue
Syracuse, NY 13244-4170
1-800-235-3472
suabroad@syr.edu
http://sumweb.syr.edu/dipa

FOR *the* EDUCATION *and* RESEARCH COMMUNITY



For fast relief from the nagging ache of taxes, we recommend TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs are tax-deferred annuities that can help you build additional assets—money that can make the difference between living and living *well* in retirement.

Contributions to SRAs are conveniently deducted from your salary on a pretax basis. The result? More money invested. Fewer taxes now. And since investment earnings are tax deferred until you receive them as income, the money you don't send to Washington can work even harder for you.

What else do SRAs offer? A full range of investment choices, a helpful loan feature, and the financial expertise of TIAA-CREF, the world's largest retirement system.*

Now More Ways to Meet Your Goals

Today TIAA-CREF can help you meet even more of your financial objectives, with IRAs, mutual funds, and more. We'll help you select the solutions that suit your needs. Visit your benefits office or call us at **1 800 842-2776** to learn more.

Do it today—it couldn't hurt.

Visit us on the Internet at www.tiaa-cref.org

TIAA CREF **Ensuring the future for those who shape it.**℠

*Based on assets under management.
TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext. 5509, for the prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money. 2/98

© 1998 TIAA-CREF, 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY

RILEY'S

IrregularRamblings

Searching for better fantasies

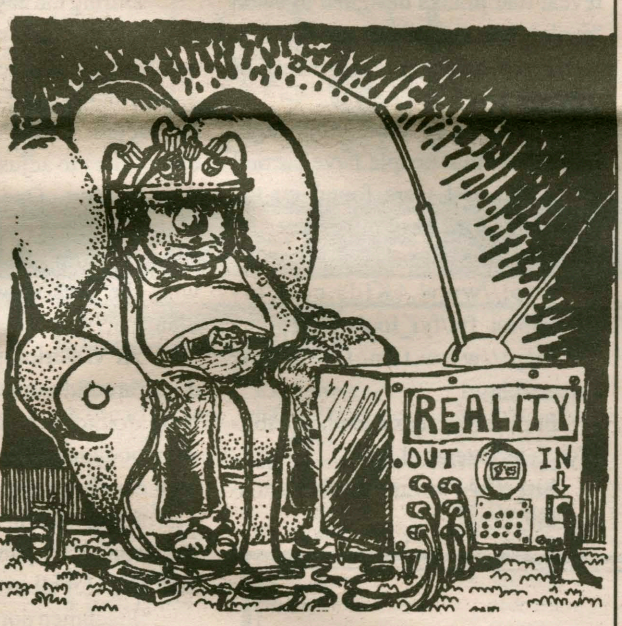
BY RILEY FENNER '00
FEATURES EDITOR

It's good to realize that a lot of your life is shaped by television. How many times do you find yourself spending more time talking to a friend about something that you both watched on television, in different places, than about things that you actually did together, or at least things that you actually did, rather than watched.

We feel like talking about television programs a lot because we see them as common experiences that we share with others and because it's often more comfortable to talk about a T.V. show than it is to talk about yourself. However, the problem is that the more time you spend talking about television characters and events, the more real and exciting they seem, while your own real experiences pale in comparison.

It all starts when you're a little *kid on* the playground, talking about Saturday morning cartoons with your friends. "Did you watch Testosterone Toons this week? Raging Rabbit broke 100 bricks with his head to win the World Wide Sugar High Achievement Award!"

"Yeah, but then those guys from the other planet, The Hyper Hurters, who *kept putting that* concentrated sugar solution in their eyes, they were the *best!"*



"I know! *They broke* the entire Earth in half, then drank the molten lava at the core. It was cool after that, though, when the lava weighed their stomachs down, so Raging Rabbit and Dust Bunny could steal their sugar solution, and use to make themselves strong and put the planet back together."

"No, but the best part was that The Hyper Hurters got sealed in the Earth's core when it got put back together. There's no way they'll ever be able to get out of there."

"Yes they will, you moron! Dust Bunny took so much sugar solution that he couldn't control himself, and he dropped what was left of it back into the core before the planet was totally sealed back together. The Hyper Hurters better come back-I got my mom to buy me the action figures."

"You got the Hyper Hurters action figures!? Do they come with sugar solution to put in their eyes and their Juggernaut Wrist Drills?"

"No, you have to buy that stuff separately."

Eventually, people realize that their lives can never be as exciting as Raging Rabbit's, and they start to look for entertainment from more mundane sources. Conversations around the water coolers in offices, or between classes at colleges, sound something like this.

"I'm recording 'Savannah Porches' right now. I hope Sydney wises up and leaves Sandra. She's been making his life hell lately. He's just not the same person anymore."

"He's not the same? She's not the same. She started out as his sweet temptation, and now she's become nothing but a throbbing toothache. Where does she get off telling Sydney that he doesn't know how to be sensitive to her issues. I'm just in love with him."

"Yeah, he always makes me feel better when I've had a bad day. I just can't wait for him to move on with his life. He's really being stifled, and that makes me mad."

People form close personal attachments to characters on soap operas, or even sitcoms. At the same time they can't deal with getting close to most real people, because they seem not to share many of their experiences, other than things everyone has seen on television. Are we doomed to meet most of our favorite friends across a glass screen?

Not necessarily. As of now, many people (not all) turn to fictional entertainment as a means of finding a common ground with those around them, and use their real activities to express who they are as individuals. In the future, with the advent of virtual reality and other simulated adventures, people can begin having independent adventures outside of reality. At the same time, real experiences will probably get more mundane, for the sake of safety and lower health insurance premiums.

People will share a narrow range of real activities in common, and will be able to explore their world and themselves individually only through electronic fantasy. Because of the fantastic nature of our entertainment, we won't feel inadequate anymore because our lives don't match up to it. As our reality gets less stimulating and our escapes from reality get more intense, will we become happier? It all depends on the people creating the shows.

FACES IN THE CROWD

Craig Conard '98

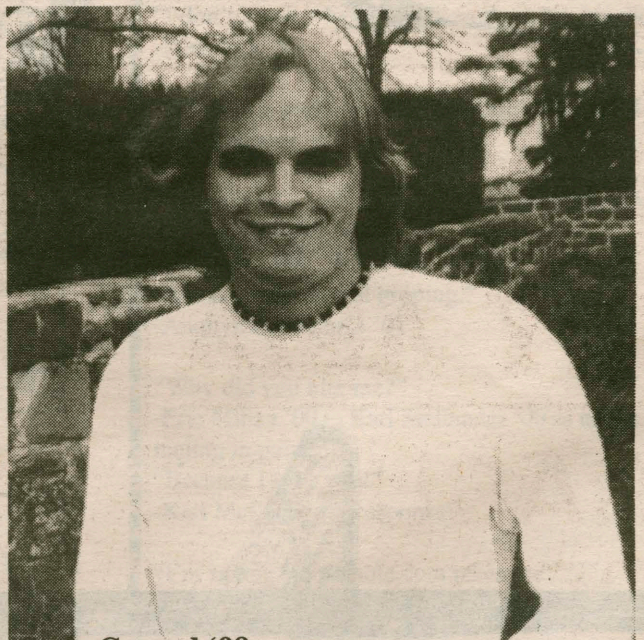
BY SHAUNA WRESCHNER '00
FEATURES WRITER

Craig Conard '98 lives his life by the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Since he was a child, he knew that he wanted to dedicate his life to bettering the lot of other people. He remembers, "Ever since I was ten years old, I knew I wanted to be a doctor. I just always knew that I wanted to help people and that [being a doctor] was what I was meant to do." When he realizes this dream, he will be the first doctor in his family.

Conard's parents also dedicated their lives to helping others as VISTA volunteers, and his mother is a nurse. "My parents have always been the biggest influence on my life and have always been there for me. They have always supported me in whatever I have wanted to do," says Craig.

While at Hamilton, one activity Craig has thrown himself into has been the Alternative Spring Break Program (ASB). This semester he lead a trip to Florida City, Florida with Emily Ronestad '00. The first project they worked on consisted of converting a shed to a center for disadvantaged teenage gang members. The center will provide a safe place for teenagers to 'hang-out' and relax. The last three days of the trip were spent working with the "Centro Campesino Farm Workers" organization building houses for workers.

Conard became involved in the ASB program his sophomore year when he, "was looking for something else to do besides going home and happened upon an application." He applied and was accepted to the program which sent him with the group going to Macon, Georgia to work with Habitat for Humanity. When he came back, Jenna Roche [then campus Chaplain] asked if he wanted to lead a program and he accepted the offer for his junior year. The College funded his trip to a conference at Vanderbilt University over the summer to learn about running ASB trips. After the program, he returned to Hamilton and lead the program with Liz Jackson '97. Conard spent his spring semester junior year in Spain, but helped plan the trips during the fall semester.



g Conard '98 PHOTO BY SARA BRAINARD '01

This year Conard was co-coordinator of the Alternative Spring Break Program, and thinks it was a great success. "This year seventy people participated in the program which is more people than ever participated before," he says. He also spent a great deal of time in Hamilton's tour guide program his first two years on the Hill and was co-coordinator of the program during the spring of his sophomore year and fall of his junior year. Conard was a tour guide at his high school and it was something he wanted to continue doing in college. He also became involved with the water polo team and captained the team this year.

Currently, he is an E.M.T on campus and is looking at graduate and medical schools for the near future. Conard has applied to four graduate schools that have the Peace Corps "Masters International Program." The program lasts one-and-a-half to two years and is covered in a variety of fields; Conard will participate in the field of public health. The program consists of spending two years in the Corps for graduate school credit and doing a presentation when he returns to the U.S. As a Spanish major, Craig wants to do his work in Latin or South America helping people that do not have medical insurance or services.

After graduate school, Conard hopes to get his medical degree, while splitting the time between the US and South America. "I want to work with immigrants, the homeless and the poor. I want to set up a clinic either in South America or the US and help people who have no medical coverage," Conard says. The other option he is thinking of is setting up a "biotech" firm whose main focus would be to develop a chemical or simple process that could be mass produced to provide clean drinking water to people around the world.

"I am a religious person and I treat others as I expect to be treated. I am going to dedicate my life to others through work in medicine or public health. I'm not sure which of those things I want to do yet, but I know I want to help others." Whether the task is responding to an E.M.T. call on campus, or a call for help from across the globe, Craig Conard is a man of action trying to respond to the need for help around the world.

Back from Break but Ready for Summer?
Take a Break with

PANORAMA:
Life on the Hill

Hamilton's Own College Operated Television Show

Thursdays at 8:30 PM on Channel 3
Fridays at noon on Channel 3
Also in Beinecke outside the Diner!

April Fool's Day celebrates ridicule throughout time and space

By Emily Hill '01
Features Writer

April Fool's Day, All Fool's Day, or Poisson d'Avril, whatever it may be called, is celebrated in the United States, France, Germany and Great Britain. India and several Latin American countries such as Mexico and Peru also have a day of pranks but on a different day, March 31st and December 28th respectively.

Though the exact origin of April Fool's Day is highly contested, a commonly accepted theory is that it began in France during the sixteenth-century, when the start of the new year was celebrated on April 1st. Then in 1562, under the reign of King Charles IX, the Christian calendar was reformed by Pope Gregory, and New Year's Day changed to January 1st. This change took a while to gain complete hold in Europe due to slow communication.

For many years afterwards, those people who either hadn't heard about the change yet, or were ultra-conservative and refused to acknowledge the new date, were made fun of and called "fools" when they continued to celebrate the new year on April 1st. Others would play tricks on them, calling them "April Fools," or send them on a "fool's" errand. Often, people would try to make them believe things that weren't true by sending them false invitations or silly gifts. In France, the victim of an April Fool's joke was called a "poisson d'avril," or an "April Fish," because the sun was leaving the zodiacal sign of Pisces at that time of year. In England, April Fool's Day first became popular in the 1700's, and was in turn brought over to colonial America by British and French settlers.

Today, in late 20th century America and Europe, April Fool's Day has evolved as a day of jokes and pranks, many of which have become quite elaborate. The pranking has gone so far as to even involve radio stations or national newspapers. One American radio station created havoc on secondary roads last April, by stating on the air that there was an accident causing huge delays on the main expressway. Also last year, a newspaper in Southwestern France was inundated with angry phone calls after it announced that the city of Montauban had agreed to build a shelter for British cattle suffering from mad cow disease. A London paper announced that Britain's Queen Elizabeth had launched her own website. Large-scale schemes such as these reveal that pranks designed to catch "fools" are no longer confined to friends or family, though plenty of those do continue to occur.

Examples of some more ingenious plots that people have carried out in the past were found on the following April Fool's Day sites on the internet:

http://www.4Kids.com/archives/past_fyi/fyi_fools.html

http://www.ttinet.com/pjf/practical.html

http://www.usis.usemb.se/Holidays/celebrate/april.htm

http://www.2meta.com/aprilfools/history/

"I called up this lady I didn't know and asked for her husband, claiming to be his girlfriend...and if she was the maid he talked about."

"Staple little Dixie cups together in a line or a big square, too big for anyone to pick up, and fill them all with water."

"Put out of order signs on the bathroom doors. On the inside of the bathroom stalls put April Fool's signs."

College campuses are prime targets for elaborate, crazy and often gross pranks to occur. April 1st was made especially interesting on some campuses, as shown by the following examples taken from a collection of college-oriented revenges and practical jokes called "Tricks Trilogy," by Kentucky Jones.

"Lift the victim's bed while he is asleep, place a beer bottle under each leg. Let the bed gently down onto the bottles and leave. Sometime later when the student turns or shifts his weight, the bed will crash 8 inches to the floor and bottles will be flying. Nobody will be around. I defy *any* victim to figure out what happened!"

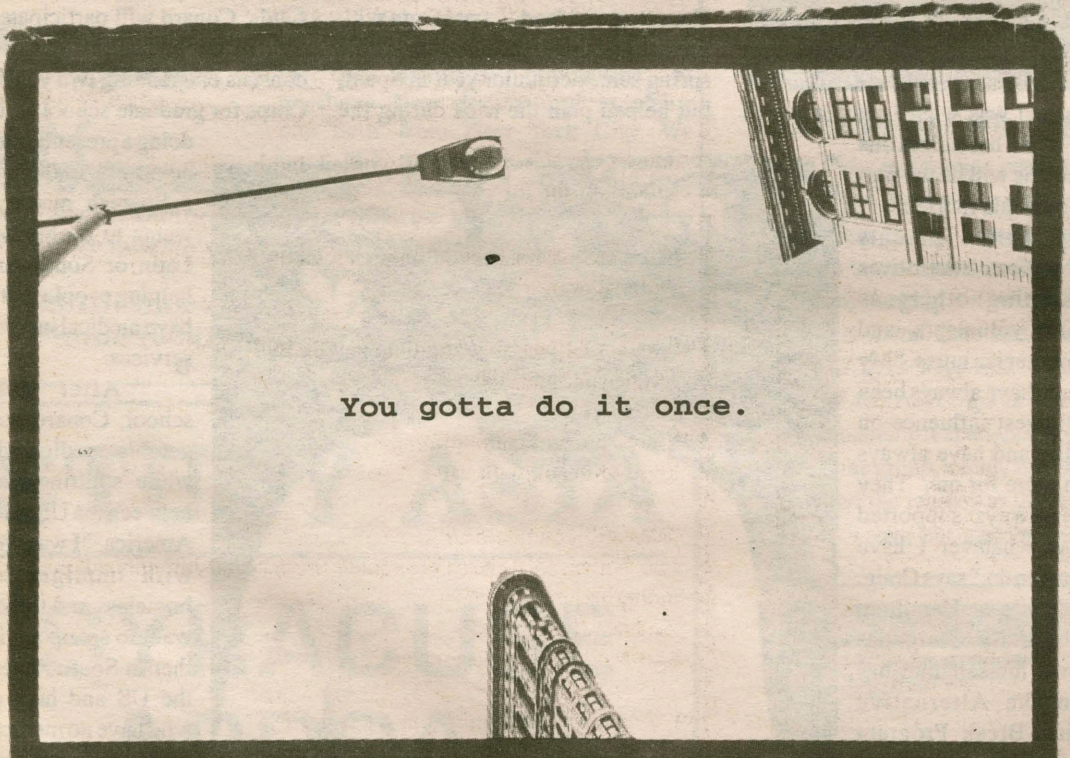
"I dropped a Baby Ruth candy bar in the swimming pool. They thought it was a turd...I did it again the next day...After they caught on, I used a real turd and the lifeguard grabbed it!"

"During the day, switch the electric blanket cords so the top bunk's control is connected to the bottom bunk's blanket, and vice-versa. *When* the victims turn their blankets on, they will try to adjust their controls to their comfort. One will turn his up, heating the other who will turn his down, resulting in both wondering what the heck is wrong with their blankets."

"At Waterloo, we have a lot of ducks around campus and *they like to* hang around the residence. One term, somebody used food to lure a bunch of ducks up to a student's room. Once a lot of them were in there, he slammed the door. This panicked the ducks, and they shit all over the room."

"Freshmen dormitories are infamous for immature novice drunks who puke on the walls and disturb their neighbors at late hours. We had a guy who was obnoxious in the opposite way: He always went to bed at 9pm and complained abusively if anyone made noise after that hour. The guy always arose very early. One night (with the help of his roommate) we set his clock two hours ahead. We set the hall clock likewise. He sacked out at 7pm. Next morning, his alarm went off at 4am. Thinking it was 6am in the winter morning darkness, he got up and showered. He didn't discover the trick until he phoned his girlfriend to join him for breakfast."

Even if you don't plan out a prank as elaborate as any of the ones just mentioned, you can still have fun on April Fool's Day fooling friends or family with small tricks or April Fool's lies. As Mark Twain said, "The first of April is the day we remember what we are the other 364 days of the year."



Eat real bagels... rollerblade in Central Park... tour Black Rock... see the lions... study Shakespeare... watch Shakespeare... do Shakespeare... join the crowds... feel the beat... smell the roses... smell the subway... rise and shine... never sleep... hit the clubs... catch a show... see a game... experience the art... embrace the music... get to class... learn something... see everything... come back changed.

Columbia

The Visiting Students Program is a special opportunity which enables students at other colleges and universities to enroll at Columbia for one semester or a year. Applying is easy. For information, call (212) 854-1581 or get in touch with us by e-mail at visit-cc@Columbia.edu.

Tony's Pizza

41 College Street, Clinton

853-4310

PIZZA • WINGS • SUBS

FEATURING THE CHICKEN CLUB

WE NOW ACCEPT MAJOR CREDIT CARDS FOR PICK-UP AND DELIVERY!

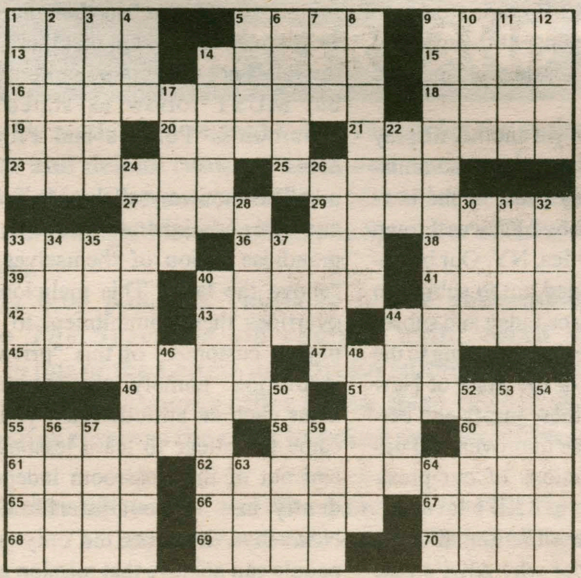
CROSSWORD

Campus Crossword

BREAD BOXES by Lee Weaver
Edited by Stanley Newman

ACROSS
1 Bread spread
5 Hillside, to Burns
9 Desist
13 Field of study
14 "He's the coop!"
15 Fill the hold
16 Be a couch potato
18 Presser's need
19 Printer's measures
20 Learning method
21 Movie awards
23 Ringed planet
25 Mall madness
27 Country walkway
29 Flabbergast
33 Like a cirrus cloud
36 Realty unit
38 *Herr*'s mate
39 Not doing much
40 Pigtail
41 Deposited, as eggs
42 Machine part
43 Pulls a heist
44 Breathers for fish
45 Small bag
47 50%
49 Enjoys a book
51 Itsy-bitsy
55 Quantity
58 Wahine's dance
60 Black cuckoo
61 Arrests
62 Walking-race style
65 Horse's gait
66 Linda of *Dynasty*
67 Pianist Hines
68 Matches a raise
69 _ avis
70 Ran in the wash

DOWN
1 Drake and gander
2 Bakery output
3 Bakery input
4 Lout
5 Ink mishap
6 Libertines
7 Wheat beard
8 Gave approval to
9 Ad vignette
10 O'Hara home
11 Scent
12 Corrals
14 Façade
17 Deck out
22 Complete collection
24 Socially prominent classes
26 County, in Louisiana
28 Stassen or Lloyd
30 Russian river
31 Hammer's target
32 Ineffectual bombs
33 Hairpieces
34 Mind find
35 Blinds part
37 Urban vehicle
40 Rest between exertions
44 Collect slowly
46 Egg layer
48 Map book
50 Harvest wool
52 Dating from birth
53 Night noise
54 Intersection sign
55 Picnic pests
56 Colt's mom
57 Double-reed instrument
59 Forearm bone
63 Gabor or Perón
64 Young lady in society



CREATORS SYNDICATE ©1996 STANLEY NEWMAN

CC031

the Hamilton College Spectator
http://spec.hamilton.edu

RATES

Personals, Quotables — Free
Classifieds — $2.50 for 20 words or less
$0.10 each additional word

Classifieds can be sent to The Spectator via campus mail, email (spec@hamilton.edu), or fax at (315) 859-4570.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"I don't know why my balls worked, but his didn't."
-Maverick '98

"If I were a horse, I would not care about KY Jelly."
-Nella Bloom '01

"I have relatives that could make you SCREAM!"
-Sara Grunthaler '01

"It was an accidental groping."
-Anonymous female '01

"Why did you bite me?"
-Eric Mihan '00 to Karl Mellander '00 as he has him pinned on the floor reeling in pain
"Because I love you!"
-Karl Mellander's Response

"I'm seeing where hole.com takes me . . ."
-Overheard in the library computing lab

"I don't believe something that beautiful came out of my ass!"
-Last minute essay writer '01

"I can't break and enter tonight, I have a paper to write."
-Crazy John....'01

"Get that out of my mouth! what the hell?"
-MaryEllen Martino '01 to Adam Craigie '01, recounting a bad experience

"I'd be feeling MYSELF up all day!"
-Steve Guditus '01, commenting on what he'd do if he shaved his legs.

PERSONALS

To the Undiscovered Track Couple,
Would one of you two just hurry up and do something ? It's painfuly obvious what is going on beneath the innuendo and flirting. For the sake of all of your friend's aching ears, DO SOMETHING !!! You two got it? Okay then.

The Motivational Puppetmasters

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED.............Men/Women earn $375 weekly processing/assembling Medical ID Cards at home. Immediate openings, your local area. Experience unnecessary, will train. Call Medicard 1-541-386-5290 ext 118M.

Mexico/Caribbean or Central America $200 r.t. Europe $179 o.w. Other world wide destinations cheap. ONLY TERRORISTS GET YOU THERE CHEAPER! Air-Tech 212-219-7000. www.airtech.com

Room for rent. Five minutes from campus. Shared house, rural setting. Non-smokers only. $150/month. 853-8337.

EDITORIAL

What's going on out there?

Why are we so oblivious to what is going on around us? Is American self-absorption a relic of the 80s "me" decade, or a trend which will continue indefinitely? From the recent generous spattering of tabloid journallism over the likes of *The New York Times* and other prominent newspapers in the text of each and every article about the Paula Jones case, Monica Le-what's her name, and the many other allegations about President Clinton's personal life, it seems that we have a case of the latter. Americans turn a deaf ear to news which represents harsh reality; we listen, but we don't hear. We listen as Peter Jennings reports on another famine in another impoverished, war-torn nation, yet the news does not affect us. A certain "if it doesn't affect me, then I don't need to know about it" attitude prevails. Yet we wait hungrily for the next piece of gossip to be turned out of the rumor mills.

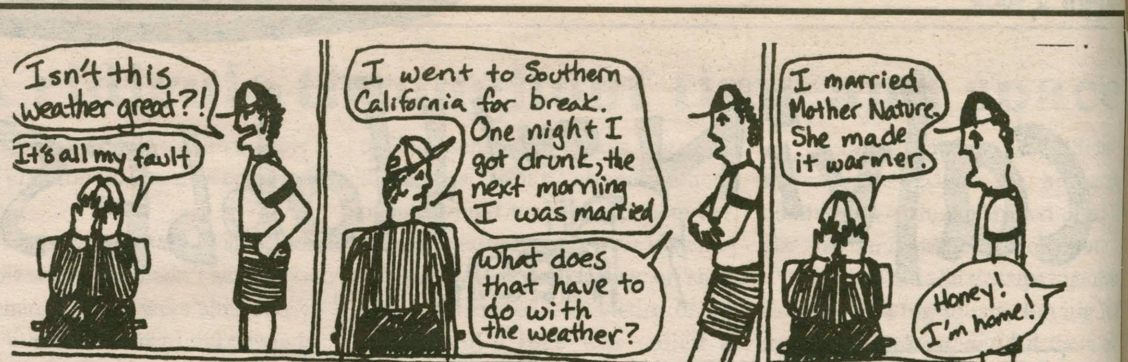
News of importance and lasting significance is ignored. For example, how many will pick up this paper and flip straight to the horoscopes? "Forget F.W. de Klerk, I need to know what my lucky brand of toothpaste is!" How many people know what's going on in the world outside Hamilton? How many of us actually knew that Boris Yeltsin dismissed his Cabinet just a few days ago? That is, of course, assuming most people even know who Yeltsin is -- which may be an incorrect assumption.

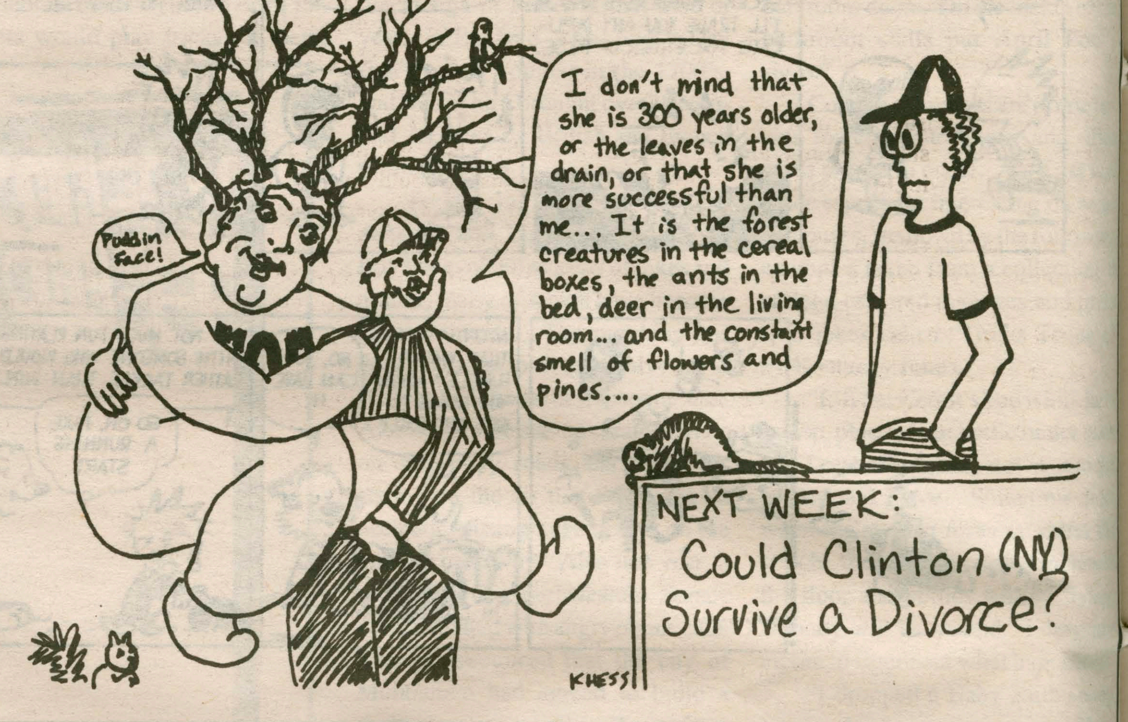
Americans have a strange perception of what is newsworthy. We eat up the bite-sized pieces ear candy that the news media has packaged neatly for us. We enjoy stories about Paula Jones, stories that need no background information, no thought, to comprehend. We, students at a prestigious liberal arts College, are supposedly the educated, the future elite of our society. And are we informed?

Why are we so disinterested? Because our own personal time is more important than learning about our world. Because it takes time and energy to think about the news that we aren't fed. We'd rather just sit passively before a television screen and have the top story explained quickly and clearly than to attempt to comprehend the repercussions of U.S. intervention in Bosnia.

It takes too much time! We have so much work to do for classes: papers, exams, reading. But is what we are learning in the classroom as important as simply observing and understanding the world around us? Many times it seems that common sense and common knowledge are more important than knowing what the chemical formula for glucose is.

We need to take a more active role in the learning process. We cannot simply do the reading for class. We cannot apply what we have learned if we do not have a correct, well-rounded vision of the world. We must try to incorporate what we are learning in our protected environment into our understanding of the world. To do this, we must observe the world around us, but not just the view presented by the ratings-driven press. Don't buy into tabloid journalism. Seek out truly newsworthy information. Form your own opinions. Think.





the Hamilton College Spectator
http://spec.hamilton.edu

SARAH A. BYRNE, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
JOY DREIBELBIS, MANAGING EDITOR

NEWS EDITOR: Tom Ayres, Cristen Sargent
BUSINESS MANAGERS: Dillon Lorda, Tony Murphy
FEATURES EDITOR: Riley Fenner
OFFICE MANAGER: Rob Lusardi
LETTERS AND OP-ED EDITOR: Jennifer Irvine
CALENDAR EDITOR: Christine Blethen
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: Jim O'Shaughnessy
CLASSIFIEDS: Karen Burns, Briana Panico
SPORTS EDITORS: Elliott Nix, Jason Santarcangelo
THE SPECTATOR ONLINE: Tom Leen, Matt Winterroth, David Kutcher, Chris Snow
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR: Peter Ringel
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS: Sara Brainard, Erin Waters
EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS: Kathy Hess, Brandon Sim
DISTRIBUTION MANAGER: Yair Kahan

The Editorial represents the opinion of a majority of The Spectator *Editorial Board. The Hamilton College* Spectator, *publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board while classes are in session. Subscriptions are $60 per year, or $30 per semester. Our offices are located on the third floor of Bristol Campus Center. The deadline for personals, letters, and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information, please call (315) 859-4100 or e-mail to "spec@hamilton.edu".*

LETTERS TO • THE • EDITOR

DKE brother condemns "over zealous" behavior of the administration

Dear Editor:

For those of you who are not aware, in January Delta Kappa Epsilon brought suit against Hamilton College attempting to reverse the College's two year suspension of the fraternity and regain active status on the "hill." In the matter, ΔKE challenged not only the validly of the administration's investigation and their conclusions, but also the decision of President Tobin stating that our brotherhood engaged in so-called "lewd and indecent behavior."

Our attorney cited many events each year that the Office of the President and the Office of the Dean of Students regularly sponsor that could bring forth many questions concerning morality and personal values. I am sure we all know what these events are and, personally, I commend those two respective offices for not submitting to objector's condemnations — to maintaining their pledge to upkeep Hamilton's codified commitment to liberal and independent thought and freedom of expression intricate to our College.

However, in yet another display of the over zealous power administrators know they possess, the lawsuit brought forth by ΔKE was thrown out of court in Utica, NY. Our brotherhood has decided not to submit to the Goliath we face today and subsequently has appealed the ruling to the Supreme Court of the State of New York. We hope these jurors will better understand the unproven and unconstitutional actions of our president and reverse in ΔKE's favor.

This whole situation, though, makes me wonder why ΔKE's case was so quickly thrown out of court. I know it is not because of a disparity between counsel, because we retain a loyal alumni who is representing the chapter *pro bono,* and valiantly facing off against Hamilton's "blue shoe" firm. I can only attribute the action, then, to one more time that Hamilton and similar colleges like it have used their "private" distinction as a cloak with which to hide under, cower, and justify before the eyes of the law their inability to live by a document that we as students and faculty abide by daily: the Constitution of the United States.

By ΔKE's case getting thrown out of court, two conclusions can be made: 1) that as a "private" college, Hamilton and its counterparts need not afford the same protections of the first amendment, that its public counterparts must and 2) that President Eugene Tobin and the rest of the administration are legally validated in selectively enforcing their personal value judgements on the students and faculty. Said conclusion contradicts the academic and residential community of independent thought and freedom of expression that these individuals not only claim to promote, but MUST follow as stated in Hamilton's "Policies and Procedures."

This shows myself that Mr. Tobin and other administrators have some grandiose vision of themselves as "above the law." This maliciously overrides their commitment to the paying customers of this "private" institution: namely, the students. Does such an attitude scare you? I came to college to learn lessons in and out of the classroom independently and without interference. Nowadays, it seems the only way people can achieve that mission is at a public university.

When Hamilton, under the direction of our President, develops such delusions and starts to worry about closing down the center quad to vehicles (another piece of Hamilton logic for ya'!!???) instead of working to better this college and pleasing the student body, it is obvious that this school's direction is misguided and its priorities are out of whack. The blame for this lies with the head decision-makers at our college. The only way to fix this is obviously to clean house and start again with a new set of leaders who, hopefully, uphold the values and traditions that Hamilton used to represent. But what do I know anyway, I'm still trying to get the mop to clean my room that I wrote about last week.

Rob Singer '99

An Alumnus hopes that Tobin's words "live in his deeds"

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the excerpts from President Tobin's address in the Fall-Winter Issue (of the Hamilton Alumni Review). My attention was particularly drawn to the fourth paragraph, where Hamilton is described as a place where leaders are trained, where "ideas are taken seriously," where the administration and faculty demand "an unshakable commitment to the search for truth." It is my hope that this is true, now and in the future.

This was not so during a particularly unsettled time in my college career at Hamilton. Between 1985 and 1987, I was part of a group of students and faculty who encouraged Hamilton's Board to divest $12.5 million invested in companies that operated in South Africa. Our activities ranged from distributing leaflets and

LETTERS TO • THE • EDITOR

writing letters to *The Spectator*, to conducting demonstrations and sit-ins. The discussion and debate on the issue was often "blunt and fierce." While occasionally annoying and inconvenient, we were nonviolent and focused on education. While we pushed the boundaries of what was acceptable to the administration, we did our best to operate within the policies and procedures of the College.

Rather than encouraging and engaging the issue, the Board and especially the administration spent their time ignoring, stonewalling, and threatening us with disciplinary action.

The issue came to a head on Wednesday, November 12, 1986, when approximately 50 students occupied Buttrick Hall for a two-hour vigil. We were told that we could not speak with President Caravano because he was out of town until Saturday. We decided to remain in the building until Caravano met with us. (In a November 19, 1986 faculty meeting, we learned that Caravano was in fact in town on Wednesday and could have met with us. See *November 21, 1986 Spectator*).

On Thursday, college officials obtained a restraining order and told the students to leave or face disciplinary action or arrest. Students and their parents also received a letter warning that further participation in "disruptive or obstructive" activities would mean "further disciplinary action, up to and including immediate separation of the College." On Friday morning, the Deans informed those students left in Buttrick that they would be suspended unless they left immediately. Twelve students chose to remain in the building. They were suspended and given 48 hours to leave the campus.

If Caravano had taken an hour or two to meet with us, even if he disagreed with us, the whole 48 hour ordeal and the suspensions could have been avoided. Instead, Caravano chose to try to squash the entire debate and the group's activities. The suspensions and threats of further disciplinary action had a chilling effect on the students and faculty. Disillusioned with the College, several students left or transferred. Caravano himself remained under fire for his autocratic style and left the College shortly thereafter.

Were our ideas taken seriously? Certainly not. Where was the administration's "unshakable commitment to the search for truth" in this course of events? There was none.

Hamilton College did transform my life. During that two year period in particular, I learned to search out he truth and actively engage in open debate. I also acquired an inherent distrust of power structures, and now to seek to understand what lies beneath the surface rather than trust things at face value.

Let us hope that President Tobin's words do not merely lie on the surface but instead live in his deeds and permeate throughout Hamilton's community.

Geoffrey D. Pinkerton '88

Memories from a Hockey Alumnus

Dear Editor:

I was fortunate to be a member of the 1974-75 Hamilton hockey team that lost 6-4 to Bowdoin in the ECAC Division II finals in Brunswick, Maine. I will never forget the excitement of upsetting both Salem State and Merrimack on the road en route to finals. I will also never forget the empty, hollow feeling and disappointment of achieving so much as a team - but coming up one game short. The juniors and seniors on this year's team no doubt have similar memories from 1996's Amherst game.

It was therefore with great anticipation that I traveled to New London on Saturday, March 7th, to see my alma mater try for the fourth time since 1966 to finish the job, this time against the Camels of Connecticut College.

The Hamilton section of the Dayton Arena was filled with a mix of fanatical students, no different from the familiar faces we so appreciated when playing on enemy territory, and devoted parents, many of whom had come great distances to see their sons play. I introduced myself to my neighbors in the stands. One, a Hamilton hockey dad, told me he thought the two teams were "no more than a goal apart." Prophetic words as it turned out.

The Continentals came out flying during the first four minutes but couldn't fight the back of the net. As we expected, Connecticut College found its poise and battled back. The first period ended 0-0. The second period saw Hamilton kill off penalty after penalty. Surely, we thought, if they can come through this unscathed they will seize the even strength advantage. Nonetheless, the Camels took a 1-0 lead into the third period, albeit a man down for 1:30. Maybe this was our chance.

Then, like lightning, Hamilton struck for the equalizer, and it was a different game. The feeling of relief was palpable. For the remainder, both teams had their opportunities, but the goalies were the real story of the third period. Regulation play ended 1-1. "Sudden death," or as I prefer, "sudden victory," would follow.

The overtime period opened with the same intensity and focus we had seen for 60 minutes. Solid position play, great skating, lots of hitting and relatively few breakdowns. A pleasure to watch. Then it happened. A scramble in the left face-off circle, a shot, and with the Connecticut College goalie down, a Hamilton forward "roofed" it for the win.

Time seemed to stop during that split second realization that "we really did it." It still gives me goosebumps. Reflecting on the game, I recalled how hard Hamilton played. Even though it got relatively few good scoring opportunities and seemed to lose the majority of face-offs, it never wavered from its game plan.

From our perspective in the stands, the team never lost its determination. They played with patience and discipline and they believed in themselves. I take my hat off to these guys and I want them to know that in doing what three other Hamilton men's hockey teams had tried to do and failed, they have made a lot of alumni proud.

Thanks for the memories.

John Hutchins '75

Cultural Computing

ADAM HOGAN '01

ONLY IN AMERICA

As a prospective computer science major, I deal with computers almost every day of my life. I also work for ITS, so I get to repair and service a fair amount of computers each week. I get to see first hand what type of computers people are using and what they are using them for. Computers are growing increasingly scary with respect to the way that the industry grows, and the increasing reliance we are placing on them.

The computer industry today is probably the most dynamic industry on earth. Every day, new technology is unveiled that makes computers faster, more powerful, and often cheaper. After much trial and error, I have concluded that it is not possible to keep up with the pace of modern technology. I purchased a new PC over the past summer, and bought the fastest machine on the market. Two weeks later, a new processor was released that knocked mine down.

The problem lies in the fact that as technology gets faster, people with older computers can't keep up with new software. This prevents them from using the most advanced programs and, at times, being the most productive. As computers get faster, software companies tend to increase the minimum requirements a computer must meet to run a certain program. For a person trying to run a business who cannot afford new machines, this problem could be the reason the business is successful or a failure.

We as an institution are very fortunate to have the facilities we do. All computers are now in the process of being placed on a replacement plan that will keep them as current as possible, with the least amount of monetary investment. This is probably the best option for even coming close to keeping up with today's technological pace. Because of the large support system colleges have, they have the best chance of keeping up with this fast pace.

So, what happens to those who may not be on the cutting edge of the tech world? I tend to believe that even those who may have been resistant to computers at first are realizing the importance they have in the world today. Gradually, they will inherit the less powerful systems that the high end users can no longer utilize. There will always be a substantial gap between the power programmer and the bottom end user, but I think this gap will narrow over the next few years.

Since the early 1980's, the computer industry has grown by leaps and bounds, and it isn't showing signs of stopping. It is likely that those people who do not receive some form of computer training will be left behind. Today's job market is a prime example of this concept. Computers have a huge role in our lives. As we venture into the next century, this role is only going to grow.

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down

By "Serge Skyway" & "Trylana Lane"

- Thumbs down: **VOID conversations**
- Thumbs down: **forgetting someone's name**
- Thumbs down: **"How was your break?"**
- Thumbs up: **The Irish**
- Thumbs up: **Alternative Spring Brek**
- Thumbs up: ***ThunderCats*--Hooooo!!!**

LETTERS AND OP-ED POLICY

The Spectator's Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, _The Spectator_ does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to _The Spectator_ via campus mail, email at "spec@hamilton.edu", or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be dropped off at _The Spectator's_ office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be no more than 600 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. _The Spectator_ will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. _The Spectator_ also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. _The Spectator_ reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh double density disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed. However, letters may be printed with the names withheld upon request, subject to the discretion of the editors.

PRO con

I first taught my course on South Africa in Spring 1990. Early in the semester we watched a film that chronicled the lives of two teenage girls in contemporary South Africa, one white and one black. The film demonstrated the very different lives the two girls led and the white girl's total ignorance of the reality of black life under apartheid. My students were schocked and outraged at the white girl's ignorance of her own country. In my second year of teaching, I had neither the wits nor the guts to do what I should have: ask how many of them had spent more than a passing hour or two in Harlem, South Bronx, Roxbury, Northeast D.C., etc (you get the picture). I was deeply disturbed by young, white Americans' eagerness to condemn the horrors of apartheid, without the slightest reflection on racism in the U.S.

Last week in Uganda, President Clinton expressed something approaching regret, but certainly not an apology, for American slavery. As an African-American street vendor in Brooklyn asked, why did he say it there, when the descendents of the slaves are over here? The answer is that Africa has long-served as a vast metaphorical field on which Americans implicitly express our own racial feelings and tensions, often too difficult to discuss openly and honestly at home.

This is particularly true for South Africa. Liberal white Americans have long loved to feel good condemning apartheid, usually ignoring the massive historical and contemporary similarities between South African and American racism. Afrikaners, in particular, come in for attack as the "white tribe of Africa," backward and primitive in their abhorrent racism. The fact that most of these same liberals purchased and wore diamonds and gold mined by oppressed black labor in South Africa rarely received much attention. It is quite predictable that F.W. de Klerk's visit to Hamilton would generate opposition. Because of de Klerk's historical role in ending apartheid, I think that opposition, while certainly legitimate and based on sound argument, is wrong.

De Klerk is the son and grandson of leading Afrikaner architects of apartheid. He spent all but the last decade of his adult life as a loyal supporter and leader of the Nationalist party, defending apartheid throughout. He deserves nothing but condemnation for this. Something happened to him, however, in the late 1980s. He claims no sudden epiphany, but rather a gradual recognition that apartheid was not working and had to change. After his inauguration as President in September 1989, he told close friends and family, "that God was calling him to save all the people of South Africa, that he knew he was going to be rejected by his own people, but that he had to walk this road and that we must all help him." Less than 5 months later he shocked South Africa and the world, legalizing black political organizations and releasing Nelson Mandela from 27 years in prison. He wrote the speech himself, and told only a few very close associates what he had decided to do a few hours in advance.

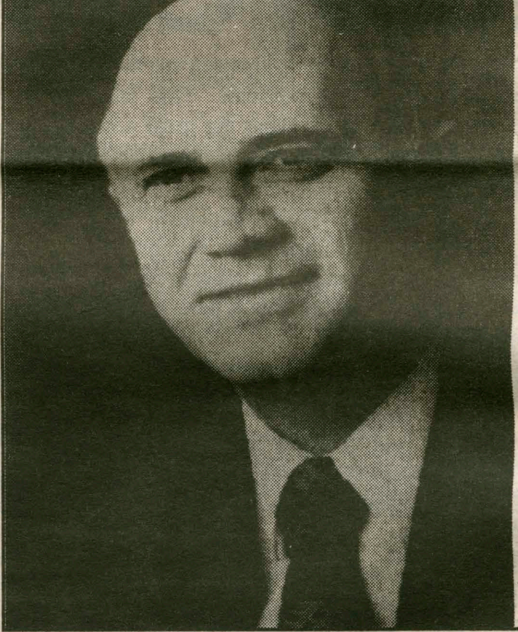
STEPHEN "PRO" ORVIS
PROFESSOR OF GOVERNMENT

Reform had been in the air in South Africa for years. Black uprisings had led to a a brutal government crackdown in 1984-86. The Nationalist party had been debating internally how far to reform, if at all, throughout the 1980s. By 1989, though, the security forces had mostly won the war in the streets. While the end of apartheid was inevitable, it could have been put off for a decade or more. Party leaders wrote plans to do exactly that, and would probably have had the support of most Afrikaners. De Klerk chose, instead, to move forward. Like almost all reformers, he ultimately lost power, resigning last year. His Nationalist party remains the official opposition, but it has lost significant white support and has no chance of regaining power.

F.W. de Klerk did not wake up one morning and realize majority rule was morally right and should be accepted without question. He was a shrewd poltician leading the white community. He negotiated hard with Mandela and the ANC, originally wanting an effective white veto over major government decisions in post-apartheid South Africa. Unlike Gorbachev in the Soviet Union, however, he ultimately compromised in order to preserve peace. The result is a South African constitution that effectively protects individual rights. Ironically, de Klerk's insistence on preserving some white priviledge may help preserve a crucial element of liberal democracy: minority rights.

The comparison with Gorbachev and Yeltsin is quite interesting. Gorbachev spoke last year at Colgate to a large crowd, with a significant Hamilton representation I'm told. Yeltsin might draw even better. Yet these two men spent almost all of the their lives as loyal communists, leading and benefitting from a horrifically repressive system. At least de Klerk, like Yeltsin but quite unlike Gorbachev, ulimately recognized change had to occur and helped make it happen. Why did we not protest Gorbachev? The answer, I suspect, is in my first few paragaphs above.

F. W. de Klerk does not deserve chief credit for ending apartheid. That honor goes to Nelson Mandela and the millions of black South Africans who risked their lives in the battle for freedom. If I had my choice, I'd much rather have Nelson Mandela here (maybe after he retires next year...). Nonetheless, de Klerk took considerable political risks, and lost much support and a number of friends, to help end apartheid. His past is far from perfect and deserving of no sympathy, but he played a crucial personal role in helping end apartheid; what have the rest of us done lately?


Courtesy of C&D

Is F.W. de Klerk a good choice for the Great Names series?

F.W. de Klerk's controversial visit

At Hamilton's February faculty meeting, I said that F.W. de Klerk's visit sends a mixed message both to and about the college, at a time when many students and faculty are deeply concerned about continuing acts of intolerance here. I would like to elaborate upon not only why de Klerk does not fully deserve "great name" status, but also why his visit is bad for Hamilton.

Although de Klerk played a significant role in the transition to democracy in South Africa, his actions followed decades of actively supporting the racist government as he worked his way up in the National Party hierarchy.

According to the Nobel Commission's website on Mr. de Klerk, as education minister in the 1970's he advocated the continuation of racially segregated universities. (He will probably like what he sees at Hamilton.) De Klerk became president after South Africa had undergone years of international political and economic pressure to embrace democratic principles and to release ANC leader Nelson Mandela. De Klerk responded appropriately by freeing him in 1990, an action that took some fortitude on the president's part, but escalating international pressure meant that South Africa could not have remained isolated for much longer. De Klerk was simply responding to both international and domestic demands.

Does de Klerk's eleventh-hour re-examination of the wisdom of apartheid show penitence for his political past? If his conduct since Mandela's election is indicative of where he really stands, then he is hardly repentant.

He has been less than forthcoming about what he knew of the South African Defense Force's campaigns of violence against blacks under his presidency. He maintained before South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission that he took "extensive steps" to prevent police and military brutality against blacks, but he refuses to disclose what those steps were, even though disclosure could only work in his favor. And during his testimony before the commission in August 1996, he actually claimed that blacks had "benefited enormously" from the policies of the apartheid regime.

Questions about both de Klerk's past and his current political leanings have made at least one other American academic institution less welcoming to de Klerk than Hamilton will be. Just over a year ago, the Yale University administration was prepared to offer him the Harper Memorial Fellowship for "distinguished public service." Law students there protested, and the student newspaper backed them; *Yale Daily News* editor Jake Sullivan said that in spite of de Klerk's accomplishments, "many students believe that...De Klerk is at root a fundamental abuser of human rights and guilty of crimes against humanity." De Klerk ultimately declined the award.

EDWARD "CON" WHEATLEY
PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Hamilton students, too, should be concerned, not least because de Klerk's name will become part of Hamilton's off-campus publicity about itself, and this is one reason that I expressed my disappointment about de Klerk's visit at February's faculty meeting. President Tobin responded that de Klerk is a Nobel laureate and therefore a Great Name, but I would add that he shared the honor with Nelson Mandela. Can you imagine de Klerk winning the Nobel without Mandela? I cannot. Can you imagine Mandela winning the Nobel without de Klerk? I can.

At the faculty meeting President Tobin also said that the Great Names series was meant to encourage debate on campus (which de Klerk's engagement has done), and he added, according to the approved minutes of the meeting, "Since Maya Angelou had been scheduled for October, inviting de Klerk to speak in April was not an unreasonable decision." I shudder to think what this statement means, but here's the analogy that comes to my mind if I extend the logic to one of last year's Great Names speakers: "Since Elie Wiesel was scheduled here, then inviting a semi-repentant former Nazi would not be an unreasonable decision." In order to understand the formerly oppressed, do we really need to hear from a former oppressor? In such a case, what are we meant to debate?

And here is another reason for concern: money. De Klerk's honorarium, like those of other Great Names speakers, is deeply confidential—neither the Office of Communications and Development nor de Klerk's speakers' agency will disclose the amount. So here is a true story to compensate for the absence of a figure: a week before the public announcement of de Klerk's visit, I heard a two part-rumor from colleagues: F.W. de Klerk would be the next Great Names speaker, for which he would receive $60,000. Lo and behold, the first part of that rumor proved true. Go figure. Even if the money comes from a specially endowed fund, I do not believe that it is being well spent.

INTERNATIONAL JOB SKILLS

New professional **M.A.** in **International Affairs** or **Interamerican Studies** prepares you rapidly for exciting careers:

- environmental studies
- public health
- government
- international organizations
- international media, business

Learn valuable analytic skills from economics and the social sciences.

Complete this intensive multidisciplinary degree in 12 to 15 months, while living in a fascinating international city.

Free details.

SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
Coral Gables, FL 33124-3010
305-284-4173; Fax: 305-284-4406
www.miami.edu/sis

UNIVERSITY OF Miami

Killer T.V.: fictional violence becomes a harsh reality

JOHN MEEHAN '00

LET ME JUST SAY...

I find it hard to believe that I am actually writing this. I never thought I'd be the one on the creative end of an article that makes assumptions about the inappropriateness and lack of proper morals in today's mass media. Now it feels like I'm playing for the parents, and not the kids anymore. However, I am at a point in my life where I must look at many things with less bias toward the likes of the "kid" in me. I write this today not with the intention of declaring an all out war on T.V. and video games. I personally love T.V. I watch it too much. However, I know that careless violence so graphically portrayed in the media today is not a realistic, socially acceptable means of expression in society.

COMEDY CENTRAL

South Park's Cartman

Some of the stuff available to young audiences today on T.V. complements such societal problems as the breaking down of the nuclear family, loosening of moral codes, and the fact that deadly weapons are more accessible than a basketball for the playground.

When I was pondering the development of this article, I couldn't help but notice the irony that seemed to jump out at me from the floor of my room. There lay several recent issues of *Newsweek* magazine, strewn carelessly on the carpet. The cover story in the March 23rd issue dons the wide-eyed boy characters who star in the animated cartoon show, "South Park." The headline reads, "South Park!* TV's Rude, Crude Comedy Hit *(Ask Your Kids)." The article touches upon the show's creators, characters, inherent crudeness and bad taste that has made it one of the most popular new shows on television. I've seen the show and laughed somewhat blandly at the in-your-face humor rooted in a crudeness that gets its laughs from the "I can't believe he just said that" attitude of the viewers. In general, I've been both humored and disgusted at the same time by the cartoon.

For example, one episode depicted the young male characters innocently animal hunting with an uncle, which eventually led to some teasing and two of the boys squaring off with shotguns against each other exclaiming, "I'll blow your head off." One of the four boys, a mute character named Kenny, plays his part in the overall theme of the show by dying a violent death each episode. Another entire episode was devoted to the boys' school teacher, Mr. Garrison, attempting to assassinate Kathie Lee Gifford. I would like to assume I have a very open mind when it comes to distinguishing proper material for T.V. However, when it comes to not only this show in particular but the entire gamut of T.V. shows, video games, and other forms of entertainment which display violence as almost "a way of life," a naive child can easily become insensitive to harsh realities of violence, specifically careless gun-play, and ultimately, death.

South Park's Kenny dies a horrible death in most episodes.

COURTESY COMEDY CENTRAL

Lying next to the "South Park" issue on my floor was the issue published only two weeks later featuring a picture of not a cartoon character, but of a real-life young boy wearing camouflage and defiantly holding a long, black pistol.

The insensitivities to harsh realities of violence, careless gun-play, and death aforementioned were all factors in the schoolyard massacre in Jonesboro, Arkansas, where five people, one teacher and four students, were shot to death during a fire drill. The suspects are two boys, ages 13 and 11. These senseless, cold-blooded murders shook an entire nation and changed a town forever. The whole situation is nauseating, stemming from the fact that a crime as sick as this one, where the suspects and all but one of the victims were not even old enough to legally drive a car.

COURTESY CNN

Golden (left), 11, and Johnson (right), 13, are suspected in last week's heinous shooting of four students and a teacher at a Jonesboro, Arkansas school.

Unfortunately, this horror is not an isolated incident. Within the past six months there have been other instances where young teenagers have displayed the actions of gun-toting psychopaths, killing for seemingly no reason. Or maybe there are "reasons" according to Luke Woodham, a sixteen year old Pearl, Mississippi student who stabbed his mother to death and shot nine classmates, killing two. Apparently, Luke was teased by the other kids and he attempts to justify his actions when he states, "I killed because people like me are mistreated every day..." (*Newsweek*, 4-6-98, pp. 24-5). Millions of kids get teased every day as it is all a part of growing up. If this kind of immaturity was reason to dust someone, there would be hell on earth in our elementary and junior high schools.

Let me set the record straight. I'm not solely blaming T.V., "South Park," or any particular form of mass media for the rise of kids killing kids with little to no second thoughts. I'm only saying that when mass media makes images of violence the "norm," is coupled with existing social problems, a decline in family values, and parents failing to instill very basic moral, compassionate, human behavior, the inevitable result is terrifying situations like the one seen in Jonesboro.

With modern technology it is as simple as ever for young kids to see or hear things they may not realize are dangerous. The only practical solution I see are less unplanned pregancies so that children are not left to grow up in an environment where two parents are not willing to give the guidance they need to develop mature, healthy morals that are necesssary to battle the potential evils of the entertainment and media worlds.

Stricter gun control laws are also necessary. If I was born yesterday, I might get the impression that cigarettes are more dangerous than firearms. Smokes are no doubt a lot less desirable than they were years ago ever since the latest campaign against the tobacco companies. Let's be real; cigarettes will eventually kill you after years and years of smoking. A gun on the other hand...

Television is not going to change any time soon. On the contrary, our attitudes need to change towards educating our very young people that reality is not behind the screen, but in front of it.

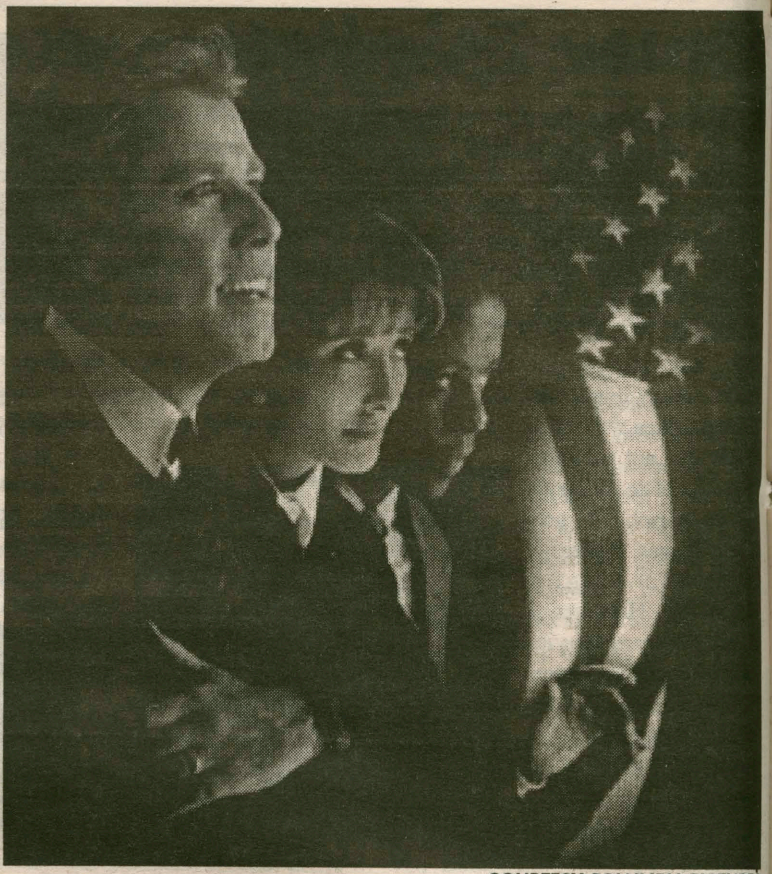
INSTANT CREDIT
GUARANTEED APPROVAL
Guaranteed Credit Cards with Credit Limits
Up To $10,000 Within Days!
11th Year!
NO CREDIT, NO JOB, NO PARENT-SIGNER, NO SECURITY DEPOSIT!
no credit • bad credit • no income?
Students
VISA
You Can Qualify To Receive
Two Of the Most Widely Used
Credit Cards In The World Today!
MasterCard
Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?
ORDER FORM
YES! I want GUARANTEED APPROVAL Credit Cards immediately.
GACC, PO BOX 16662, ATLANTA, GA 30321
Name
Address
City State Zip
Signature
Tired of Being Turned Down?
Guaranteed $10,000 In Credit!

MOVIES IN REVIEW

PRIMARY COLORS

A

COURTESY HOYT'S SANGERTOWN 8
SANGERTOWN SQUARE MALL



COURTESY COLUMBIA PICTURES

KATHY HESS '99
A&E WRITER

Yes, *Primary Colors* is a movie about Bill Clinton. As close as the movie comes sometimes to being biographical, it remains fiction. The audience watches Bill Clinton run for president. They see his mother, they see someone a lot like his wife, but then crises come along that there were no headlines for. The movie is great because a lot of it seems real, but the playful fictional world of the movies embellishes reality and makes every scene more enjoyable.

The first clue that this is fiction is that Bill Clinton's name has been changed to Gov. Jack Stanton (John Travolta: *Carrie, Get Shorty, Grease, Pulp Fiction*). Aside from the name change, Jack Stanton is a fictionalized depiction of Bill Clinton, and he is the only character who is a true match. Jack Stanton is running for President almost completely unsupported. The movie begins with the hiring of Henry Burton (Adrien Lester in his first American film) as an African-American George Stephanopolis. An idealist in "Dockers" who has lived a privileged life, who is the grandson of a Civil Rights leader. The movie is seen mostly through his eyes.

The prospective is an interesting one, because even though you feel close to the main character, Stanton, you are separated from him by his entourage. You don't see his whole life, you see it through Burton, which is wonderful because it allows for mystery around his character. That mystery is brought out in the film. All those hours when we don't know what he is doing make us suspicious, rightfully or wrongfully, because he is very obviously imperfect. You are closer than the average voter because Burton works long hours for the charcter. You get to see that charisma, moodiness, ego, and compassion are all big parts of Stanton's character.

"I'm going to do something outrageous. I'm going to tell you the truth..."

COURTESY COLUMBIA PICTURES

A lot of the movie is about the people around Stanton reacting. Susan Stanton (Emma Thompson: *Junior, Howard's End*) is a wife who both loves her husband and wants him to win so badly that she works hard to overlook his indiscretions. Again, you only see the Stantons as a couple when someone else is there. Susan tries to keep her composure when her husband messes up as an example of her desire to win and remain dedicated. Richard Jemmons (Billy Bob Thorton: *Apostle, Sling Blade*) is a southern man who understands the workings of politics. He is also kind-of sleazy and greasy; the type of man who shows his penis to a woman in public hoping to get her in the sack with him.

When Cashmere McLeod (the coolest name went to the character representing Gennifer Flowers) comes forward alleging an affair, Libby Holden (Kathy Bates: *Misery, Fried Green Tomatoes*) is brought in to "dust bust." It is her job to find all the dirt on Stanton, before the other side does. Libby is a defender of Stanton but that doesn't keep her from often calling him a "stupid shit" when he acts like one. At some points she goes crazy and is a loud, kooky woman. She is the coolest character because she has gone through so much. Although she is supposed to be a typically weak woman, because of her exceptional understanding of human nature she overcomes most people she encounters.

The movie deals with humanity better than most current films (think: *The People vs. Larry Flynt, Leaving Las Vegas*). It is about the flaws that people have that keep them down, but also what makes those people successful and even admirable. Everyone in the movie is a human, there is no perfect character, and I think that aspect is what makes the movie great. The stress of a primary election is enough to crack anyone.

The film also doesn't just blame the media for the character's problems, but shows the temptation to capitalize on them very effectivly. It gives a very truthful look at what the public cares about in an election. During a televised speech you listen to all the people talk about their issues with the Stantons; he's too fat, he must eat a whole lot because he also jogs, she needs a hair cut, she uses crude language like the word "butt." How is it possible to run a serious election when the people only seem to care about stupid issues?

The actors are wonderful. Every performance was good, but Travolta was particularly noticeable because he plays another person, rather than the "cool guy" persona for which he has been type-casted. He is also great because the *other* characters are given their chance to shine. The movie is a little crazy, very funny, entertaining, and a good place to start a discussion.

"Arabian Nights" will offer a unique night of food and dance in Dwight Lounge

BY GEORGE HATKE '01
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

Something special is planned for Hamilton College this April. It includes music, belly-dancing, and authentic Middle Eastern cuisine. This is a Hamilton tradition known as the "Arabian Night." Scheduled for Saturday, April 4, from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. in Dwight Lounge, the "Arabian Night" offers a unique taste of the Middle East. Organized by Hamilton's Middle Eastern Union, the student group, among other things, plans to participate in the Kirkland Foreign Film Festival later this year.

Last November, it sponsored a lecture on the Arab-Israeli peace process, given by Samuel Lewis, former U. S. ambassador to Israel and visiting professor of international studies at Hamilton this past fall. It has also made a "Peace Banner" on which students wrote their names in Hebrew and Arabic as a symbolic reconciliation between Israelis and Palestinians.

Yet the Middle Eastern Union is not a political group. "Our intention," says president Omaima Ataya '98, "is not to squabble about politics but to create a greater awareness of Middle Eastern culture. The Arabian Night is a means to that end."

The Middle Eastern Union was dormant for a time, but in 1994 it was revived. "That was the year we had our first Arabian Night, and there's been one every year since. We want to make it an annual event, and we welcome people of all religious and ethnic backgrounds to join in the celebration," Ataya said. The event will be free for all Hamilton students and faculty, and $5.00 for people off campus.

So what is in store? There will be a wide range of delicacies, courtesy of Karam's Middle Eastern Bakery in Yorkville—hummus, tabuli, rice, Arabic bread, rolled grape leaves, and Turkish coffee. For dessert, a delicious type of pastry known as baqlawa will be served. Some lively music will be performed by Al-Massoud's Band, a Lebanese group whose instruments include violins, the tabla (a drum played throughout the Middle East and India), and the oud (an Arabic lute) — to the accompaniment of singing. Saadiah Lababidi, a first-year Hamilton student and a member of the Middle Eastern Union, will be belly-dancing.

"I am Arab myself and I live in Egypt," says Saadiah, "I learned how to belly dance when I was a little girl. My aunt taught me, and it's something I've always loved. That's why I want this to be a good representation of Middle Eastern culture. It's important for people to have a better understanding of that part of the world. I feel that I am helping to create a greater awareness just by being a member of the Middle Eastern Union. It's through strength in numbers that the aims of our group can become more widely known."

People of all ethnic backgrounds are encouraged to join in this fabulous celebration of Middle Eastern culture. You don't have to travel halfway around the world to take part - just journey down to Dwight Lounge. The Arabian Night is an excellent opportunity familiarize yourself with the world beyond our borders. Please join in this celebration of diversity and support the efforts of the Middle Eastern Union.

Rochester Philharmonic to perform in Wellin

BY CHRIS MACHERA '00
STAFF WRITER

As the school year winds down and summer vacation approaches, the College has prepared a string of impressive performances to compensate for coming months of mindless days spent at the beach. The first of these exciting performances, to take place this Friday, April 3rd, will be presented by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, brought to us by the Music at Hamilton Artists Series.

The concert will feature renowned conductor Gerhardt Zimmerman and trumpet soloist Doug Prosser. Zimmerman, who first came to the fore of the classical music world in the mid 1970s, has enjoyed fame in all corners of the United States. The Maestro has played Carnegie Hall on numerous occasions.

Trumpeter Doug Prosser has established himself in his own regard. After receiving a scholarship in 1981 to attend the Eastman School of Music, he started his impressive career as the Principal Trumpet of the Colorado Philharmonic Orchestra. After eight years in Europe, he returned to the states to obtain his current position in the Rochester Philharmonic. As an honorary member of the modern media, I am required to tell you that he resides in Fairport, NY, happily married with three lovely children.

While at Hamilton, the Rochester Philharmonic will perform pieces from Hadyn, Kodaly, and Dvorac. Hadyn's "Concerto in E-Flat major for Trumpet and Orchestra" will feature Prosser. They will also present Kodaly's "Variations on a Hungarian Folk Song, "Peacock Variations" and Dvorak's "Symphony No.9 in E minor."

The concert, this Friday, April 3rd, will be presented in Wellin Hall at 8:00 PM. The tickets will be $15.00 for adults and $5.00 for students, but that does not, of course, mean that students are not adults. If you would like more information, or just need someone to talk to, do not hesitate to call the Hamilton College Performing Arts Ticket Office at (315) 859-4331.

HOROSCOPES

For The Week Of April 3 - 9

The Mysterious Q
A&E Writer

Aries
(March 21-April 20)
It is your season Aries. The nice weather was a present sent just for you, but now the real fun begins. Everything that has gone wrong the past few days are just setting you up for an excellent time this weekend. It's time for you to have some fun. Your lucky birthday treat is: a surprise.

Taurus
(April 21-May 21)
Enough with the pain and suffering, Taurus! A magic spell will come upon you and you will be good as new. You're ready to start a career. Whether it be a true student, selling illegal drugs, or becoming an investment banker, you will be a success. Your lucky meal is: sloppy joe's.

Gemini
(May 22-June 21)
Neighbors are becoming more than you ever expected they would, huh Gemini? Don't pass up any opportunities that come your way. Remember, college is an experience, you can learn a lot from experiences. Your lucky field is: law.

Cancer
(June 22-July 22)
You will become a star in your sport of choice this season, Cancer. Keep practicing and you will start rapidly getting better. Just don't *forget the little* guys when you go professional. Your lucky night is: Saturday.

Leo
(July 23-August)
So Leo, you're already counting down the days till the end of the year. For these last few weeks, the gods are in your house of work. Don't give up or get down because bad times pass quickly. Also, your love life is about to speed up, get ready! Your lucky flower is: a daffodil.

Virgo
(August 24-September 23)
Does the workload appear to be neverending, Virgo? Well, I'm afraid it will be like this for a while. However, it doesn't mean you won't have some fun as well. Just keep a positive attitude and everything will work out. Your lucky singer is: Young MC.

Libra
(September 24-October 23)
So your spring break left a lot to be desired, Libra, hey, it could have been worse. Now that you're back, stop dwelling on it and move on with your life. The future has a lot to offer if you would open your eyes. Now that your back to Hamilton, the sun will be shining over your head. Your lucky show is: Panorama.

Scorpio
(October 24-November 22)
Scorpio had a nice time away from here. Your break brought a smile to your face that will last a long time. With all of your commitments piling up, reflect on your time away and you will be able to cope. Remember, Spring time is the best time of the year. Your lucky motto is: age doesn't matter.

Sagittarius
(November 23-December 21)
So you didn't meet the love of your life over break, Sagittarius, and I know why. You are looking too hard! You may want to keep away from dirty, random, hookups, because your soul mate is right around the corner. Your lucky treat is: gelatin.

Capricorn
(December 22-January 20)
Do conflicts and soap operas seen to be following you around, Capricorn? Maybe you should just hide out and play backgammon tournaments for safety. The big muscles you developed over break are starting to disintegrate, get back to the regular workouts! Your lucky ice cream place is: McDonald's.

Aquarius
(January 21-February 19)
Aquarius is back in business and is on the hunt. This time, why don't you be the aggressor? Not every relationship or encounter has to be instigated by someone else. Maybe this time a prideful effort will pay off. Your lucky food is: applesauce.

Pisces
(February 20-March 20)
Things have become quite calm and routine in your life, Pisces. It's about time. Expect everything to stay this way for a while. Pace yourself and everything will continue smoothly. Your lucky cartoon is: *The Jetsons.*

Madonna's new release, *Ray of Light* delivers a new electronica sound

By Colin Carmen '00
Special to the Spectator

No discussion of Madonna's music is complete without attention paid to her image: the gloss, the glamour that accompanies her new release, "Ray of Light." In the bleak, disappointing video for her first single, "Frozen," Madonna looks like one of the weird sisters from Macbeth. Drowned in black garb, she has a Marilyn Manson hair-do (n't), an ugly dog, and a flock of crows. Now that Versace is dead, she's taking fashion tips from Edgar Allan Poe. The press is calling the look "pre-Raphael," whatever that means. (I suppose her tawny ringlets ring of Raphael's "Birth Of Venus.") "Prehistoric" is more like it, as one Oscar fashion critic put it. Madonna and Cher share the Ugly Award for Oscar hideousness; Cher looked like a bejeweled waffle cone.

Enough pop talk and onto the music. It would be unfair to the real electronic artists of the music world (Goldie, Tricky, Daft Punk, er, Prodigy) to call Madonna's new album a work of electronica. "Ray of Light" is a hybrid of pop and electronic, borrowing sounds and styles from the real pioneers of the field. Madonna collaborated with William Orbit who has been working in underground electronica since the 80's. Orbit hauled in his own equipment and spent four and half months working with Madonna, Pat McCarthy (rumored to produce R.E.M.'s new album) and a few others to operate the machinery. As for Madonna's vocal ability, her voice was still resonating from her work for Alan Parker's "Evita." (Upon hearing the new album, an anti-Madonna friend of mine conceded that she didn't sound like "Minnie Mouse" anymore). The new and improved range of Madonna's voice shines on "Frozen" and two other ballads: "Drowned World/Substitute For Love" and "Mer Girl." "Mer Girl," which ends the album on a hollow note, features some of the best lyricism of Madonna's career: "I ran past the churches/And the crooked old mailbox/Past the apple orchards/And the lady that never talks." She finally lands at a grave site, presumably her mother's, where she smells the "burning flesh" and "rotting bones." Pretty powerful stuff from a woman who used to sing about diamond rings and satin sheets.

COURTESY VIRGIN RECORDS

"Ray of Light," from the relentless beat of the title track to the tingly lullaby for Madonna's baby girl, is pure liquid. With song titles like "Swim" and "Sun Fits The Sky," the album has an ethereal, yoga class feel to it. Madonna sings the Yoga Taravoli in "Shanti/Ashtangi." Madonna as Dharma Bum is the only aspect of "Ray of Light" that I have trouble swallowing. America's best known capitalist thunder bolt is celebrating Eastern spirituality? Regardless, "Swim" and "Nothing Really Matters" are two songs I'd like to experience in a club: swirling lights, platform shoes, Madonna overhead on a flying carpet.

The honesty of Madonna's songwriting is most impressive. "Ray of Light" is full of remorse and realization. She opens the album with "Drowned World/Substitute For Love," singing: "I traded fame for love...Some things cannot be bought." By the sixth track, "Nothing Really Matters," she learns to celebrate her mistakes. (The title itself sounds like one of Richard Gere's morning mantras.) Over Orbit's computer bleeps and electropulses (which are showy at times), she sings: "When I was very young/Nothing really mattered to me/But making myself happy/I'll never be the same." The beat drops in with Madonna crooning, "Because of you." Madonna's longevity as an artist is due to the fact that she can tap into the zeitgeist; she can transform the innovative underground into music accessible to those of us above ground. Madonna has never been so daring. Her confessions about fame, motherhood, and love are refreshing and sincere. "Ray of Light" is an orgasmic blend of pop and electronic.

NOW SHOWING AT
CLINTON CINEMA
TITANIC
(PG-13) 7 PM through this week
Matinees: Sat. 2 PM & Sun. 1 PM
TICKETS: $5.50 or $4.50 w/ Hamilton ID
MATINEE TICKETS ONLY $3.50!!!
Call 853-5553 for more information

This summer, take the heat off your fall schedule.

MCC SUMMER SESSIONS ARE A GREAT WAY TO SPEED UP YOUR JOURNEY THROUGH COLLEGE.

MCC Summer Sessions offer over 300 day and evening classes. You can get a required course out of the way. Or retake a course that took you. All at the low cost of $105 per credit hour. Best of all, MCC credits easily transfer to colleges and universities across the USA.

Session 1 starts
May 26th
Session 2 starts
July 6th

Ask about MCC Summer Sessions today. Call 292-3400 or 1-800-724-SUMMER for a schedule. Or, visit our website at www.monroecc.edu

MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Brighton Campus • 1000 East Henrietta Road, Rochester, NY 14623
Damon City Campus • 228 East Main Street, Rochester, NY 14604

Basketball bows out to Williams in heartbreaker

Phenomenal season ends in Sweet Sixteen defeat at St. Lawrence

BY PETER RINGEL '01
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

After defeating St. John Fisher in the second round of the NCAA playoffs 87-72, the Continentals were defeated by Williams College 90-69 in the Sweet Sixteen.

The 21 point loss to Williams came less than two weeks after the Continentals defeated Williams at Scott Field House 104-93. The second game was played in Canton at St. Lawrence University. The Continentals shot poorly in the 90-69 loss. They were down by only four points at the half, 39-35.

"We only shot 30% from the floor and were only down four points," said head basketball coach Tom Murphy. "We had out-rebounded them by 11. I thought that we had to come out and shoot and play better but we didn't."

Hamilton came out and shot poorly and Williams just overpowered them. The Continentals seemed to lack intensity and just appeared out of rhythm. Williams extended its lead to 51-45 with 14:16 left in the second half, but would later extend it to twelve with just over 10 minutes remaining. And Hamilton would not come back.

"They out-rebounded us by 17 in the second half. I don't know if our team got tired, but Williams played very well," added Murphy. "They were a very physical team. There was a stretch in the second half where we got the lead down to six or seven points, but then they increased it to 11 and we couldn't get closer. Our team learned a lot about what it takes to play in the tournament. We beat the #2 seed in the East, St. John Fisher and the SUNY Champion, Geneseo. But Williams came in here with the revenge motive [from their loss to us on 2-28] and they had been to the final four last year and wanted to go back."

Forward Michael Schantz '99 scored 23 points and grabbed seven rebounds, while center Jon Schmiegel '99 finished with 11 points and nine rebounds. Guard Max Stroman '99 finished with 13 points. Stroman played tenacious defense as he did through every game of the season, but Williams outrebounded the Continentals 42-36, which was one of the main reasons the Ephmen were victorious.

"It was their day," added guard Kevin Thorpe '98. "They were hungrier than us. I was disappointed with my performance [2-8 shooting]. We did make some runs, but they were too good on that day."

Despite the loss, the Continentals had a tremendous season. "I thought we had a very successful season and it was definitely a learning experience for me," said point guard Jimmy Driggs '01. "I hope the team continues to improve next season."

Driggs was alluding to the 15-9 regular season and two post-season victories the team recorded. The second round victory over St. John Fisher was one of the most exciting games of the season. Hamilton defeated the #2 seed in the East Region 87-72. The Cardinals were a very smart team and with a deep roster they entered the game with a 22-3 record and ranked #12 in the nation.

The game was close for most of the first half, but the Continentals came out sizzling to start the second half. They went on a 10-0 run and built a 13 point lead. The Continentals had more supporters in Fisher's tiny gymnasium, but the screaming of the Hamilton fans quieted when the Cardinals came back to tie the game. But it was Hamilton's day.

> " "
> **Williams came in here with the revenge motive [from their loss to us on 2-28] and they had been to the final four last year and wanted to go back.**
> **- Coach Tom Murphy**

Led by three outstanding performances the Continentals would not be denied. Point guard Lamar Johnson '99 undoubtedly played his best game of the season finishing with 19 points and 10 rebounds. His exceptional ballhandling and slashing to the basket helped the Continentals offensively.

Schantz played the an All-American should and the way the Continentals fans expect him to perform by scoring 25 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Schantz provided the large Hamilton contingency with an authoritative two-handed slam dunk late in the second half to spark the Continentals. Schmiegel recorded a double-double by scoring 18 points and pulling down 13 rebounds.

Forward Brendan Ferretti '01 added five points off the bench and helped the club by bringing his tremendous energy and enthusiasm to the game. His performance was very important because Thorpe fouled out with five minutes left in the second half.

"I fouled out with five minutes left and it dawned on me that my career could be over because the game was kind of close," said Thorpe. "But Lamar and Brendan came in and led us to the victory."

The St. John Fisher win demonstrated the Continentals changed from an average team that started the season 0-4 and lost games at Clarkson and at home against Union to the talented and mature team that defeated Amherst, Middlebury, and Williams late in the season.

The 1997-1998 Continentals proved that they were one of the best teams in the East Region and will be a formidable foe for any team looking to make the Final Four out of the East Region next season.

If the Continentals remain healthy during the 1998-1999 season they will be difficult to beat both during the regular season and during the NCAA Tournament.

The Frugal Shop
"A Plan With The Virtue of Being Practical"
315-841-3255
Consignment Thrift Store
118 East Main Street • Waterville, NY 13480
Debbie Shauger, Proprietor
Hours: M-F 10-5, Th-10-7, Sat 10-2

Women's lax season starts on positive note

BY ELIZABETH CRISPINO '01
SPORTS WRITER

The Hamilton Womens' Lacrosse Team spent spring break training in Panama City, Florida. Eighteen players traveled to Florida to play three games, compiling a 2-1 record. Their first game, versus Springfield College, ended in a Hamilton victory, with a score of 10-7. Sarah Gloo '01 lead the scoring with four goals and an assist, and Kristen Engster '01 had two goals, along with five other scorers.

Meredith Haimes '98 had a solid game in net, making ten saves. Hamilton opened up the game in goal, then Springfield scored two goals to make the score 2-1. Hamilton answered back, and the half-time score was 5-2. The team was able to score off of three groundballs, and capitalized off of four free positions.

In the next game versus Colorado College, Hamilton was defeated 18-6. Catie Wakefield '01 was the leading point scorer with a goal and two assists. Captain Nicole Vaughan '99 had two goals, Julie Riewerts '01 had a goal and an assist, with two other players scoring. Meredith Haimes '98 played a good first half, with saves, while first-year Jessica Asrican '01 made three saves in the second half.

Coach Betsy Bruce commented, "This game was tough due to Colorado College having played several games previously, and was more prepared. We were nervous, and that was reflected in the score."

The team rebounded from the loss in the following game, blowing out the College of Worcester 15-5. Sarah Gloo '01 played an excellent game, scoring four goals and an assist. Other top scorers include Adrien Moseley '01 with three goals and two assists, Christa Sinclair '00 with three goals and an assist, and Shannon Mercier '00 with two goals and an assist. Catie Wakefield '01, Eliza Hawkey '98, and Weatherly Ramsdell '00, all defensive wings, each had a goal.

Meredith Haimes '98 had *seven* saves in the first half, and Jessica Asrican '01 made three saves in the second half. Hamilton dominated the game, outshooting their opponent 29-16.

On Wednesday, Hamilton faced perennial powerhouse William Smith, losing 19-6. Sarah Gloo '01 scored three goals, and Nicole Vaughan, Christa Sinclair '00, and Adrien Moseley '01 each had a goal. Kathy Blanton '99 was strong in the defensive end, while Catie Wakefield '01 played a good game both offensively and defensively.

Coach Bruce comments, "The team is very enthusiastic. They are working hard, and learning a lot. There is an eagerness to play and a lot of young talent." First-year Sarah Gloo was distinguished for her play this past week as UCAA Rookie of the Week.

SUMMER JOB in ADMISSIONS OFFICE!
Several summer Tourguide positions available
✓Free on-campus housing
✓$5.50/hour
✓**Starting Date**: May (right after school closes). Because we aren't very busy in May, we can work out a rotating schedule so that you can go home for a few days if you'd like.
✓**Responsibilities:** Tours (obviously!) as well as office work.
✓Stop by and pick up and application in the Admissions Office today!
**All applictions are due by April 8, 1998!*

The Spec Online
Check out *The Spec* ...online.
http://spec.hamilton.edu

Continentals bid fond farewell to Byrnes and Thorpe

Schantz honored with first team All-American award

By Peter Ringel '01

Associate Sports Editor

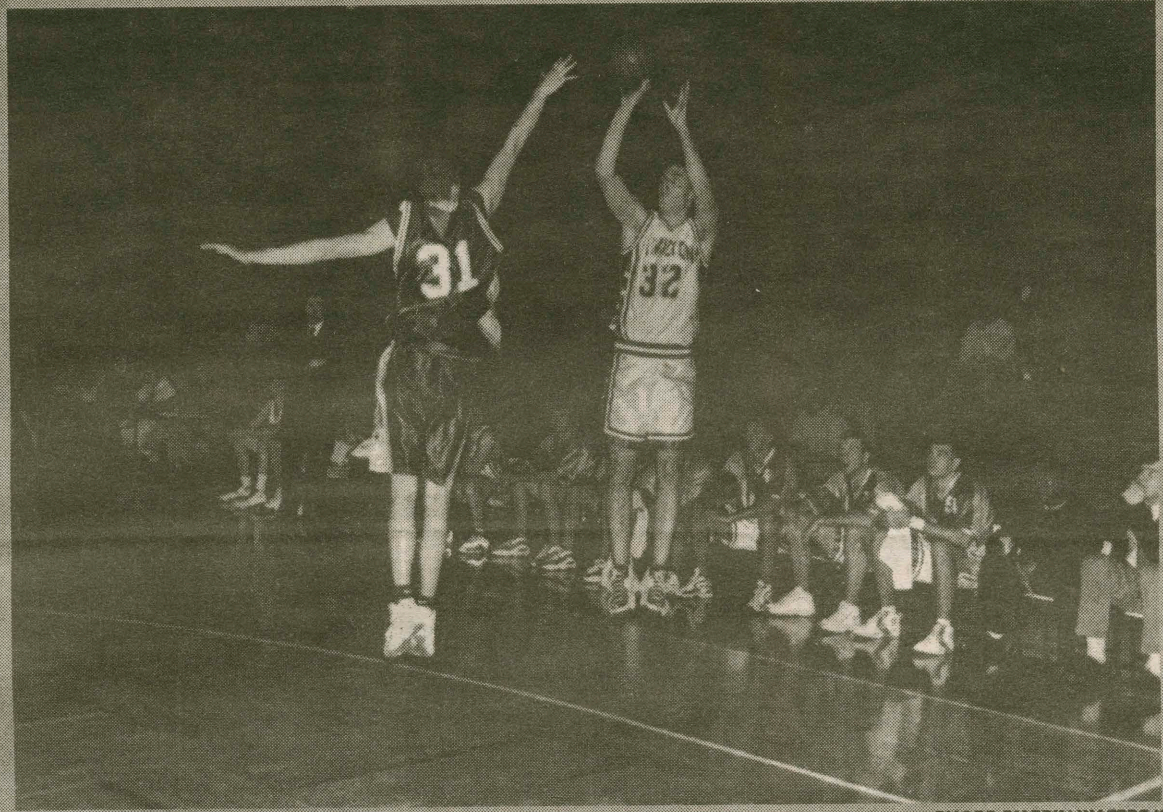


PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Max Stroman '99 was a big offensive weapon for the team, but was also one of the best defenders in college basketball.

With the Continentals' loss to Williams College in the NCAA Tournament, the team saw the careers of two veteran players come to an end. Seniors Mike Byrnes and Kevin Thorpe had their careers end after the emotional 90-69 loss in the Sweet Sixteen.

"They both provided great leadership, and we will miss them a lot," said head basketball coach Tom Murphy. "Mike and Kevin are great kids and they both had fine careers here. Mike was a steady and quiet player who was very valuable to the team, and Kevin set a career-high in three-pointers made in a season this year."

The Continentals got off to an 0-4 start this season and questions arose about whether the team would make the NCAA Tournament. "If Mike and Kevin had hung their heads during the tough times everyone else might have," added Murphy. "But they didn't give up and showed a lot of poise and it helped us tremendously."

"This was my favorite year, in part because we had a great bunch of guys," remarked Mike Byrnes, who was slowed early in the season with mono. "The sickness hurt my conditioning in the preseason, but did not really effect my season. I had fun playing against Mike Schantz in practice. Our team was successful and reached its potential because of the hard work we put in during practice."

"I'm pretty happy with my contribution throughout my four years on both JV and Varsity," continued Byrnes, who scored *six* points in his *last game*. "The JV program should get a *lot of* credit and so should Coach Evans. He was pretty important to my development as a player and I thank him for that. It's been a great experience and I've had a great time. I really enjoyed being a part of the program every day of the week."

Kevin Thorpe's best game of the year was the season finale against Williams in which he scored 26 points. Thorpe made a team-high 80 three-pointers this season and moved into second place all-time for most three-pointers at Hamilton. He was also honored as a second-team UCAA All-Star.

"I'm happy with my experiences in basketball this season and I can't complain," said Thorpe. "We made it to the Sweet Sixteen my freshman year, and then the next two years we also made the NCAA Tournament. This year we made it to the Sweet Sixteen again. I wish we could have gone further this year, but I think we still had a great season."

"Kevin and I played basketball for four years together and became good friends outside of basketball. It was a great knowing him both on and off the court," added Byrnes. "If they work as hard as they did this year, the team will go twice as far. But they have to be willing to improve and not be content."

Every player on the roster contributed to Hamilton's success this season, but there were a couple of tremendous individual accomplishments. Forward Michael Schantz '99 received countless honors. He was named to the Division III All-America Team. Schantz was one of eight players in the nation to be recognized as a first team All-American. Schantz had earlier been named to the Division III East District Team which made him eligible for his eventual recognition as an All-American, signifying that the 6'6 junior from Sharon, Massachusetts is one of the best eight players in the country. He was also named Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Player of the Year and Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association (UCAA) Player of the Year. Schantz also was named first-team New England Small College Athletic Conference All-Star, as well as a first-team ECAC and UCAA All-Star. Schantz finished the season averaging 24.1 points and 11.9 rebounds a game ranking him amongst college basketball's top performers in both categories.

"In the Williams game we didn't play one of our better games," said the humble superstar. "But the game will help us get to the next level. We learned a lot and if we are in the same position next year then we will be tougher to beat."

Despite Schantz's spectacular season, there is room for improvement in his game. "He became a better player this year, but he still needs to improve his defense," added Murphy. "It's not so much that he just scored a lot, but his rebounding was better, and he had more assists and fewer turnovers than he did last season. If he continues to improve he could be one of the best players to ever play here."

"Next season should be great," added Schantz. "We made a lot of strides this season and many of the younger guys gained a lot of experience. Center Jon Schmiegel '99 was named a NESCAC All-Star, and earned honorable mention UCAA status. He averaged a team-high 12.2 rebounds per game. Schmiegel was a dominant presence inside for the Continentals and came on strong after a slow start to the season.

"I was happy with my improvement over the season," said the 6'6 Schmiegel who had one of his best games in a win over Amherst scoring 23 points and grabbing 18 rebounds. "The coaches and other players worked hard with me over the season and it helped a lot." Schmiegel was essential to the team's success as he often provided size and quickness inside which other teams often could not match up with.

Schmiegel noted that Thorpe's precision shooting will be a great loss, but that some of the younger guys will hopefully step up and try to fill what is an impossible hole to fill. Thorpe cannot be replaced, but it is hoped that Jimmy McCarthy '01 or Brendan Ferretti '01 will be able to assume Thorpe's role. Both players played well in limited action this season.

"The younger guys work hard and if they improve then the team will be just as good or even better next season," added Schmiegel. "They have already been working out in the gym and on the court."

The Continentals have most of their roster returning and there is cautious optimism about what next season will bring. "We are losing two valuable players, but we have four starters coming back and the team as a whole has a lot of experience," said McCarthy, who could see significant playing time next season. "It's up to us to work hard and get ready for next season."

Coach Murphy would not tip his hand at this early date as to who would be likely to see significant action, but privately he said that the coaches will meet soon to discuss personel and other preliminary details and decisions for next season. But he made it abundantly clear that no player should be complacent, and that everybody should work hard in the off-season.

"We'll be in pretty good shape next season," Murphy predicted. "We will probably be ranked in the preseason poll, but it doesn't matter where you start the season, but how you finish it."

Baseball splits series in Florida; team goes 3-3

By Seth Crossman '01

Sports Writer

The Hamilton College baseball team returned from Florida with an even 3-3 record beating Vassar 11-5, Wheaton 3-1, and Oneonta St. 10-3. Hamilton lost to Western Maryland 9-8, Oneonta St. 2-0, and Shawnee St. 10-2.

The trip to Florida was the first chance for Head Coach Mike Davis to see his team in action. Hamilton is not allowed to have fall baseball where a lot of other teams do, putting the team at a distinct disadvantage.

However, the trip to Florida allowed the team to see some games outside as well as allowing Coach Davis to test all of his players to find where they are best suited to play. Fortunately, Coach Davis found that he has a solid team of veteran seniors and juniors plus a talented group of sophomores and freshman.

The team was led at the plate by Senior Captain Matt Klumpp who homered and knocked in ten runs. Senior Captain Sean Fay also homered, had six runs batted in for a .313 batting average and scored six runs. Senior Captain Brian Guastella collected six hits and scored six runs.

Catcher Dino Mazzotta '00 led the team in batting with a homer and nine hits for a .529 average. Sam Bono '00 had nine hits to bring his average to .474 and led the team in runs scored with eight.

In pitching, Shawn Swistak '99 started two games scattering five hits over nine innings to pick up one of the Continental wins. Andy Berman '01 started two games, giving up five earned runs in nine innings to post a win. Steve Guillette '01 pitched seven innings, allowing only three runs to notch the team's only save.

> **I'm positive about our team; we can compete against any team. There is no reason we should not play above .500 for the season.**
> **- Coach Mike Davis**

In middle relief Tim Fazio '99 was almost perfect allowing only one run over seven innings for an impressive 1.29 ERA, while winning a game. Berman and Guillette suffered losses in their stints on the mound. Also in relief, Joe Rowbottom '99 pitched two and third innings giving up only one earned run for a loss.

"I'm positive about our team; we can compete against any team. There is no reason we should not play above .500 for the season," said Coach Davis after watching his team play.

This weekend the baseball team will travel to Skidmore on Saturday for a doubleheader, before heading to RPI on Sunday for another doubleheader.

"Both games are UCAA Conference games [and] RPI is nationally ranked, and we expect to do well," said Coach Davis. So many games in a row like that can put a strain on the pitchers, but Coach Davis claims his team is in "good shape for pitchers."

The bottom line is that the baseball team will be much improved this season. Pitcher Steve Guillette '01 will be crucial to the team's starting rotation. He will need to be in top form if the team is to have a chance at the playoffs.

The Continentals will have to at least split the two doubleheaders they play this weekend if they want to compete in their division this season.

This Week In Hamilton Sports

	Baseball	Softball	Men's Lacrosse	Women's Lacrosse	Men's Tennis	Rugby	Outdoor Track & Field	Men's Golf
Fri. Apr 3					Binghampton 4 pm			
Sat. Apr 4	Skidmore 1 pm	RIT 1 pm	Williams TBA		St. Lawrence 12 pm	Men @ Colgate TBA	Union 11 am	
Sun. Apr 5	RPI 1 pm	Russell Sage 1 pm		Cortland 1 pm				
Mon. Apr 6								
Tues. Apr 7				Ithaca 4:30 pm	RPI 3:30 pm			
Wed. Apr 8		SUNY Utica 3 pm						
Thur. Apr 9					Skidmore 3:30 pm			
Fri. Apr 10	Hartwick 1 pm	Union 3 pm	Skidmore 4 pm	Rensselaer 4 pm				

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the Experts

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our devilishly handsome Sports Editors, Elliot, Jason, and Peter as well as his or her picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Elliott Nix, *Spectator Sports Editor* (Last Week: 8-4, To date: 52-28)	Jason Santarcangelo, *Sports Editor* (Last Week: 8-4, To date: 52-28)	Peter Ringel, *Associate Sports Editor* (Last Week: 10-2, To date: 62-18)	Jimmy McCarthy, Freshman, *Guest #13* (Last Week's Guest: Brandon Sturma 7-5)	Doug Harris, Freshman, *Guest #14* (Last Week's Guest: Charlie Lower 10-2)
NHL					
Carolina at Montreal 4/4	Hurricanes	Canadians	Canadians	Canadians	Canadians
NY Rangers at NY Islanders 4/4	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Islanders
Florida at Philadelphia 4/4	Flyers	Flyers	Flyers	Panthers	Flyers
Colorado at St. Louis 4/4	Avalanche	Avalanche	Blues	Avalanche	Avalanche
NBA					
Toronto at Washington 4/3	Wizards	Wizards	Wizards	Wizards	Wizards
Charlotte at Miami 4/4	Heat	Heat	Heat	Heat	Heat
Golden State at San Antonio 4/4	Spurs	Spurs	Spurs	Spurs	Spurs
New York at New Jersey 4/4	Knicks	Knicks	Knicks	Nets	Knicks
MLB					
Texas at Toronto 4/4	Rangers	Blue Jays	Blue Jays	Blue Jays	Rangers
Cleveland at Anaheim 4/4	Angels	Indians	Angels	Indians	Indians
Boston at Seattle 4/4	Mariners	Mariners	Mariners	Red Sox	Mariners
New York at Oakland 4/4	Yankees	Yankees	Yankees	Yankees	Athletics

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Frozen Four Sizzles

Jason Santarcangelo

From The Front Office

Just seven days ago, twelve teams began the NCAA Men's Division I Ice Hockey Tournament with a chance of winning. In the East, Clarkson University, University of Wisconsin, University of New Hampshire and Colorado College, the 3-6 seeds respectively, would have to win four straight games to capture the national title. The same held true for Michigan, Ohio State, Yale and Princeton, the West's 3-6 seeds.

The top two seeds in each region would have to play only one game to reach the Frozen Four at the Fleet Center in Boston, Massachusetts. The East Region's top seed, Boston University would have to defeat Hockey East rival New Hampshire to play in the Fleet Center. That plan fizzled while on a power play in overtime. Whitesboro native and Wildcat Captain **Mark Mowers** scored his second goal of the game ending the Terriers dream of winning the title in front of their fans. In the East Region's other quarterfinal match-up, The second seeded Boston College Eagles, wasted little time in disposing of Colorădo College.

In the West Region the Michigan Wolverines played inspired hockey in front of the Yost faithful in Ann Arbor (the Wolverines played host to the regional tournament) and defeated a pesky Princeton Tiger team 2-1 before taking on the defending NCAA champion, and West Region's second seed, North Dakota. The Fighting' Sioux took an early lead and held it until late in the game before **Marty Turco,** the Wolverines goaltender and NCAA's all-time win leader took charge. Turco and the Wolverines rallied to win the game 4-3 and earn a birth in the semifinal for the 6th time in 7 years against the upset minded Wildcats.

The West's top seed, Michigan State found its hands full in the hostile Yost Arena. The Buckeyes of Ohio State traded hits for 60 minutes playing nearly flawless hockey. Then about half-way through the 1st overtime period **Andre Signoretti** found a loose puck in the slot. His slapper beat **Chad Alban** a Hobey Baker Finalist (given to the top collegiate hockey player) sent Ohio State to college hockey's Frozen Four dashing the nation's number one team's hopes of finishing the season in Boston.

Just yesterday, the sold-out Fleet Center hosted the first two games (semi-finals) of the frozen four. In single elimination tournaments, the most successful teams in history do three things better than the rest. The winner's have a hot goaltender, play solid defense and make things happen on special teams. The Wolverines of Michigan had all three going yesterday as they advanced to the Championship game for the second time in three years.

With a 4-0 victory over the Wildcats, the Wolverines got nineteen saves (great goaltending) and solid defense that did not allow a Wildcat shot for the first 8:41 and only nine through the first two periods. The Wolverines special teams were the difference, as they got a pair of goals from **Bubba Berenzweig,** including the shorthanded game winner in the first period. Berenzweig's other goal came on the man advantage. **Matt Herr** also tallied a power play goal, while **Geoff Koch** added an even strength marker.

Turco who won his eighth NCAA tournament game (8-2) yesterday over UNH, since joing the Wolverines four years ago, now has the most career wins in the NCAA tournament. Three goalies, **Marc Behrend** (Wisconsin, 1981-83), **Duane Derksen** (Wisconsin, 1990-92) and **Darrin Madeley** (Lake Superior State, 1990-92) shared the old record of seven victories. He also began as the only goaltender to register more than one shutout in NCAA tournament play. Turco's other came in a 4-0 win over Boston University in the 1996 semifinals in Cincinnati.

Then, before an NCAA record 18,089 fans, the hometown Boston College Eagles took to the ice against the rebuilding Ohio State Buckeyes. Just two years ago the Buckeyes (10-19-5) were non-existent on the college hockey map. The former doormats of the CCHA, entered the game 26-12-2, riding their upset victory over the Spartans.

Another important factor in making taking that final victory lap at the end of the Frozen Four is having your big players step up at big times. That is exactly what Boston College's junior Captain **Marty Reasoner** did, scoring two goals while assisting on linemate **Brian Gionta's** goal. Gionta, a freshman, added two assists including a perfectly feathered pass to Reasoner with 13:49 left on the clock in the third. Reasoner's eventual game winning goal broke open what had been a tight game.

The game was only close because **Jeff Maund,** the Buckeye goaltender, made thirty-seven saves including twenty-eight in the first two periods. The teams went to the dressing rooms knoted at two because of two **Dan Cousineau** goals three minutes apart late in the third period.

The 28-8-5 Boston College Eagles will have the Boston fans behind them in what should be considered a hostile environment for the Wolverines. But only four teams have won national titles in their back yards; BU was the last to accomplish that feat in 1972 in the Boston Garden. The two teams have not played in the Frozen Four against each other in 44 years when Michigan won 7-2 in the 1954 3rd place game.

In what has the potential to become another timeless classic, the game between the Eagles and Wolverines will be decided tomorrow night at 7:30 on ESPN. Tune in and you will be impressed by the quality of play, and the fact that these athletes play for the love of the game and the thrill of winning. With the NCAA championship on the line there will be no love lost in the Fleet Center. My prediction, BC 4 UM 3 2OT.

Postles, Bushnoe and Wintermuth finish strong in national championship

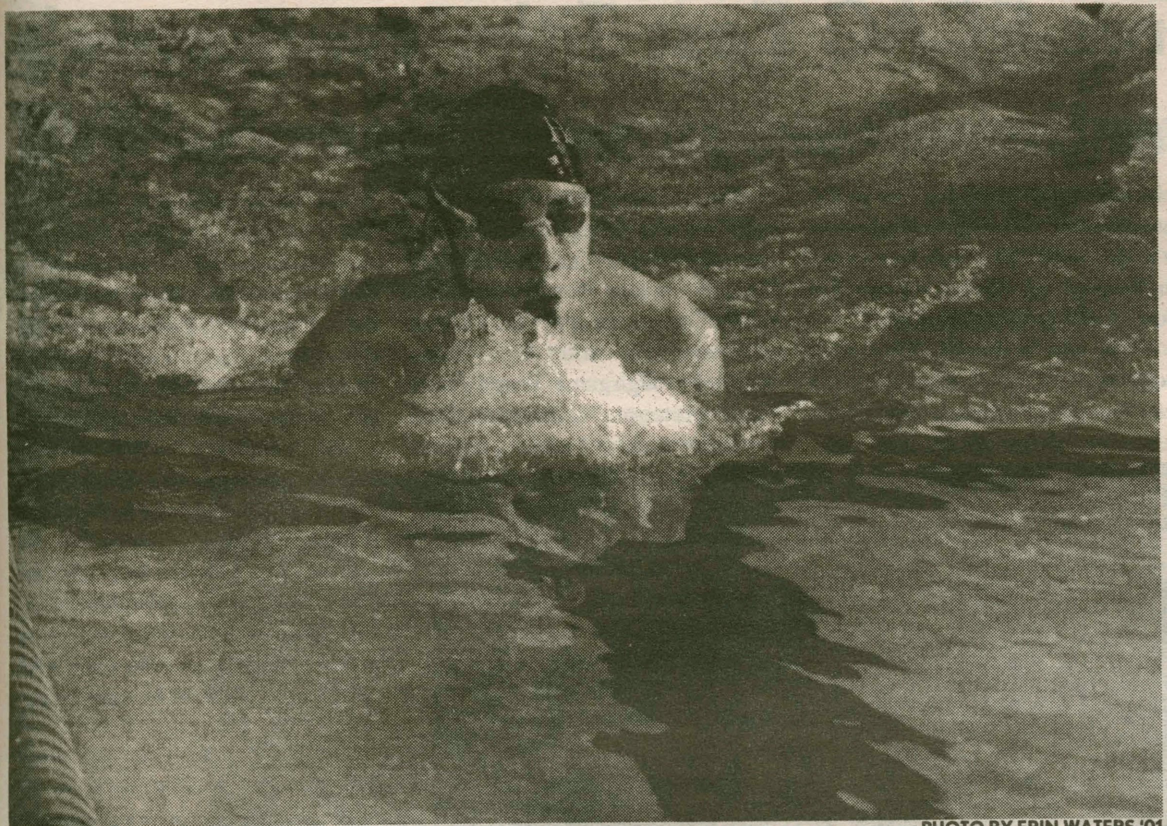


PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Andrew Wintermuth '98 practices his stroke for nationals.

BY ELLIOTT NIX '99
SPORTS EDITOR

As many Hamilton College students bid farewell to academia on March 13th, three swimmers remained on the hill to prepare for the 1998 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Championships. D.J. "The Dominator" Postles '00, Adam Bushnoe '99 and Andrew Wintermuth '98 sacrificed the first *week of* their spring break to train in hopes of winning their respective events at the NCAA's.

Principia College, in St. Peters, Missouri, was this year's *host* to the Championships. The best Division III swimmers across the nation came to compete in *its* Olympic size pool. Bushnoe remarked, "the pool area, scoreboard and overall size of the complex was an incredible sight to take in." Bushnoe, Wintermuth and Postles, along with head coach David Thompson and assistant coach Kevin Makarowski, went into the tournament with a fierce determination to beat the top seeded swimmers. Postles did just that.

Postles shattered his previous record in the 1650 meter freestyle by eleven seconds and placed third in the nation. Just three weeks before, Postles had broken the record in the 1650 freestyle event and was crowned state champion in both the 1650 and the 200 freestyle events.

As a result, "The Dominator" was ranked sixth in the 1650 and seventh in the 200 coming into the Championships. Postles said, "my third place finish was a great accomplishment, especially because I was ranked sixth in the mile [1650 meter freestyle]. I am just really happy that I could pull it off." Postles also finished 21st in the 200 freestyle event.

Coach Thompson proudly remarked, "D.J. swam extremely hard. He has been more focused and worked harder these past two weeks and it paid off. D.J. is now third in the nation and that is an unbelievable achievement."

"The Dominator" earned All-American status with his third place finish. Hamilton will have two more years to watch D.J. dominate the competition. In addition to Postles, Bushnoe had a strong showing at the national meet.

Bushnoe, a Syracuse native, placed 21st overall in the 200 meter butterfly and 22nd in the 100 meter butterfly. An integral part of the Hamilton 400 freestyle relay, Bushnoe has played a key role in the 6-1 season of the Continentals. Bushnoe went to the Championships ranked in the 200 and 100 meter butterfly event. "Having coaches Thompson and Makarowski around helped a great deal. The coaches helped me adjust to the pressure of the tournament, and I was able to concentrate with their advice," said Bushnoe.

The two finishes Bushnoe had were impressive in their own right and he is sure to repeat his performance next season. Senior Andrew Wintermuth, swam his final collegiate meet in Missouri.

Co-captain Wintermuth placed 20th in the grueling 400 meter individual relay and 21st in the 200 meter backstroke. The co-captain has been a driving force in the Hamilton for 4 years. Whether it was backstroke, the individual medley or a relay, Wintermuth won the majority of races in which he participated.

Coach Thompson said, "Andy's performance in the Championships was good. He swam hard and finished strong and that is all I can ask of a swimmer. He is a tough competitor, and we will be sorry to see him graduate."

Wintermuth, one of four senior swimmers, will graduate in May leaving behind a young and talented core of swimmers to carry the team into the pool next year.

Hamilton tied for the 26th position overall in the championship with 21.0 points. Postles, Bushnoe and Wintermuth competed against the top swimmers in Division III swimming and put this small upstate New York school on the national map.

Next season, the juniors and seniors must provide leadership for the strong freshman recruits.

Sophomores and juniors such as Bushnoe, Postles and Mike Ogurick '00 will not only need to swim well, but also give the freshmen the support needed to develop into great swimmers.

If this happens, standouts such as Paul O'Donnell '01, Mark Azzolino '01 and Jim Wilson '01 will carry the Hamilton swim team to new heights.

79 years later, Hamilton captures a championship

continued from Men's, page 20

defensemen. He took the job and did it so well he finished the season as the team's leader in plus/minus rating (+21).

Trevor MacArthur (10G, 10A) was another pleasant surprise. The junior from Clifton Park, NY was the only Hamilton player to earn post-season honors when the coaches from around the league elected him to the All-ECAC East 2nd team for his outstanding and consistent play. (Coaches are not allowed to vote for players from their own team.)

An excited MacArthur commented, "It is an honor." He went on, "You could probably pick a handful of players on our team. I was on break when my old teammate from high school came up and congratulated me. I had to check the Internet to make sure he wasn't kidding. I hope myself and the rest of the team can take our play to the next level and reach the NCAA tournament next year."

Now of course the question looms, "What about next year?" The Continentals do have some big shoes to fill as they lose three seniors: Whitwell (16A), Webb (12G), and Brian Guastella '98 (48 PIM).

The nucleus of the team remains, however, and there is no doubt the team now has a National Championship in its sites.

When asked about next season, Coach Grady said, "Once you achieve your goal, you have to set a higher goal. I remember Rob [Rigg] on the phone with the *Observer-Dispatch* just minutes after we won the game, the rest of the guys were still in the locker room celebrating and he said that winning the NCAA tournament would be the next goal."

No matter what happens next year or in the future, the 1997-98 Continentals will go down as the first Hamilton hockey team to bring an ECAC East Championship to the Hill.

Men's lax goes 3-2

BY L.D. PLATT '01
SPORTS WRITER

The men's lacrosse team is looking to improve over last year's dismal 3-8 record, and it looks like they can do that because of their 3-3 record as of today. They have beaten Scranton 14-6, Roger Williams 18-7, and absolutely crushed Vassar 25-3. Coach Kevin Gilmartin thinks this team will be a dramatic improvement over last year's team. The men's team has a mixture of experience and youth. The team is led by the two captains: Chris Masotto and Brendan Forest.

The defense is led by Glen Manjos in goal, and Brendan Forest, Mike Hefferman, and Chris Finley keeping the opposing offenses honest.

The offense is where the man's lacrosse team is at a possible disadvantage, but through the first six games that does not seem to be the case. There are two sophomores and one junior on the front line. The junior is Mike Coope, and the sophomores are Matt Green and Jason Dewar. Their total output has almost doubled from last season and they have only played six games. The team is finally coming around, and this season should be successful.

EXTRA INCOME FOR '98

Earn $500 - $1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH $1.00 with SASE to:

GROUP FIVE
6547 N. Academy Blvd., Dept. N
Colorado Springs, CO 80918

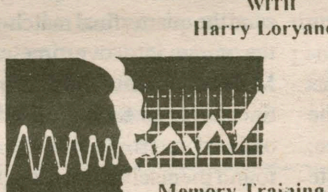
HAMILTON SPORTS HOTLINE

For the latest sports updates:
Phone: **(315) 859-4949** or
on the web:
www.hamilton.edu/news/Athletic/athletic.html

UP UNTIL 3 AM STUDYING? AGAIN!?

Now you can remember *anything* you see, read or hear-
The very *first time* you see, read or hear it!

SPEND *LESS* TIME STUDYING AND GET *BETTER* GRADES
WITH
Harry Loryane's



SUPER MIND POWER

Memory Training Software
For a Free Trial Download
Go To

http://www.leadersoft.com/mind/power.htm

Try It...Then Buy It
Special College Rate: Over 50% off regular price
Only $29.95 plus tax to purchase-enter this Marketing Code
"HAML"
on the purchase screen

the Hamilton College
Spectator
http://spec.hamilton.edu
SPORTS

Men's ice hockey captures ECAC East Title; continentals stun Camels 2-1 in first overtime; Davey named tourney MVP

By Dave Bolger '99 & Jason Santarcangelo '98

Sports Writer & Editor

For 79 years the Hamilton Community has been blessed with great hockey. The 1920-21 team finished 10-0, making them the only undefeated team in school's history. The 1959-60 marked another special year in Hamilton hockey, Tim Norbeck '60 scored 40 goals while compiling 72 points, both Hamilton records.

In 1986-87, the team, led by then 3rd year head coach Phil Grady, had one of its greatest seasons. They finished 18-7 and made its first ever ECAC Tournament appearance under his guidance. And who could forget last season. The 1996-97 Continentals set a school record for wins (19) while earning its first ever #1 national ranking after an upset win over the eventual national champions, Middlebury in mid-January.

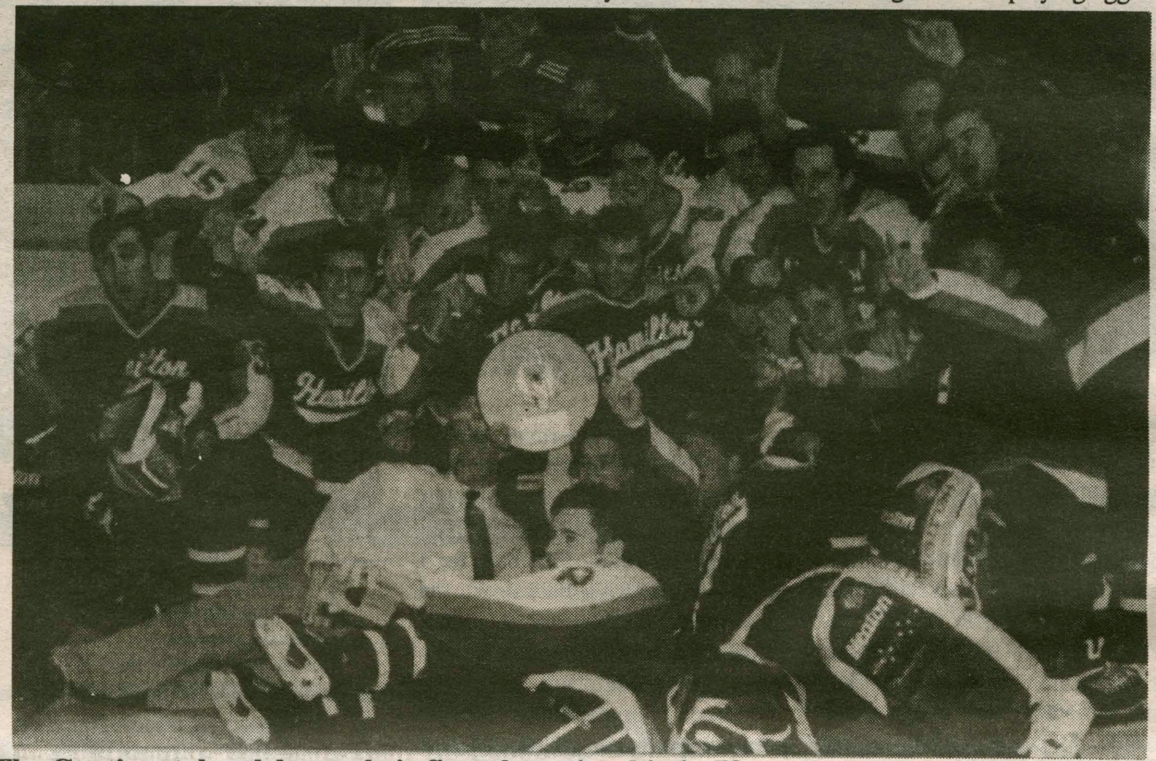
This is a program that produced a National Hockey League All-Star and Olympian in Guy Hebert '89. It has also had its share of talented offensive players. Twenty-two have scored more than one hundred points in their four-year careers. But for all these accolades, for all this history, there is one thing that has eluded the program. That one thing...a championship.

But now, head coach Phil Grady must feel like he is "the King of the World," in the words of *Titanic* director James Cameron. Why? Because the 1997-98 Continentals accomplished what no team before them had done. They won the ECAC East Championship.

However, midway through the campaign it looked as if this team wouldn't even make the playoffs. After all the team was without the services of a tough rugged winger in Brian Grady '00, who in the fifth game of the season tore both his MCL and ACL in his right knee. They were also without the services of netminder Brent Davey '00 for much of the first half of the season because he was recovering from an off-season injury. After receiving a 5-0 drumming at the hands of eventual NCAA champion Middlebury, Hamilton found themselves under .500. Many began to write the seasonal off as unfortunate but rebuilding.

Something magical happened on the six-hour bus trip home from Middlebury because the Continentals would win their next five games outscoring their opponents 35-8. The team would lose only twice more; both loses came in the final minute (Salem State 3-2, Holy Cross 4-3).

Trevor MacArthur '99 commented about the week following the loss. "That week in practice was definitely the transition. We lost our confidence and Coach Grady told us we were going to play Hamilton hockey and use the power forecheck to take it to our opponent instead of allowing our opponents to take it to us."



The Continentals celebrate their first championship in 79 years. PHOTO COURTESY OF CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

The team had faced adverse situations all year but as Coach Grady pointed out "the hard times early in the season forced the guys to keep focused and work hard as a team. We finished the season without anyone in the top ten in scoring. We kept our confidence and in the long run it paid off, we peaked at the right time. We never panicked in the playoffs."

In the first playoff game against the Colby White Mules, the defending ECAC East Champions, the Continentals trailed 2-1 late in the third when junior Brian Coakley '99 scored with 2:34 left in regulation to send the quarterfinal match-up to send the game into overtime. After the Mules dominated the play in the Continental zone for the first forty seconds of overtime, the Continentals found themselves forechecking deep in the Colby zone. Coakley who just minutes earlier had sent the game into overtime found himself all alone in front of the Colby net. He calmly put the puck into the net sending the Continental faithful into frenzy.

The trip to the Dayton Arena would be the Continentals third consecutive trip to the frozen four. Experience was definitely on their side. Davey had returned to the form of last season and the team made a strong run toward the ECAC Championship Tournament behind strong goaltending and late-game heroics, turning around what just two months ago was being considered by many a disappointing season.

> " "
>
> **As pandemonium erupted and the Continental players and coaches poured onto the ice, members of the Bubble, who traveled from Clinton, joined the team in celebration on the ice.**
>
> **'This is the best experience of my life' - Brent Davey**

In the Semi-finals, Hamilton squared off against a Salem State team that had ruined a potential nine game winning streak just one month earlier. Apparently Hamilton didn't forget that lose to the Vikings, as they scored four unanswered goals, three in the second period enroute to an easy 6-2 win. Leading the charge for the Continentals was Captain John Whitwell '98, who recorded a hat trick (he had found the net only twice before) and goaltender Davey who recorded 25 saves, many from point blank range.

The win over Salem State set the stage for the Championship Game between Hamilton and Connecticut College Camels. The Continentals and the Camels had played to a 3-3 tie just two weeks earlier. Both teams expected a tough game. Tough it was.

Hamilton and Connecticut came out hitting hard and playing aggressive but after two periods, Hamilton trailed 1-0. Matt Proulx, the Camel goalie, made big save after big save and kept Hamilton at bay as long as he could. Late in the second period (18:33), the Camels Pete Helfer took a high stocking penalty and the Continentals knew that would be their golden opportunity to get back into the game. With only thirty-three seconds remaining on Helfer's penalty, the Continentals needed a quick strike.

That is what they got when only fourteen seconds into the third period Chris Baudo '00 scored a power-play goal from Rob Rigg '99 and Whitwell to tie the game. The game remained tied as both goalies, Davey and Proulx, played outstanding in the third period. Neither team could score the go-ahead goal, forcing overtime.

After solid play for the first three and a half minutes, a scrambling Camel defenseman threw the puck into the neutral zone right to the stick of Coakley, who quickly head manned the puck to Rigg. Rigg then streaked back into the Camels zone on a two-on-one with Mike Phalen '00 on his right. As the defender slid toward Phalen, Rigg lifted a shot high to the blocker side of Proulx. Rigg picked up the reboundand put it into the back of the net.

"I was in disbelief," commented Grady who went on "I was looking around for the officials to wave it off. The goal light was slow in coming on. When I realized we had won, it was a great relief, the guys worked hard all year long. I was so proud, for three games, they put it all on the line coming from behind twice (Colby and Connecticut College) in the third to win in overtime."

As pandemonium erupted and the Continental players and coaches poured onto the ice, members of the Bubble, who traveled from Clinton, joined the team in celebration on the ice. "This is the best experience of my life," said Davey, who was named tournament MVP for his outstanding play.

"I thought for sure they were going to give it to Rob [Rigg] or someone else. So many guys step it up for us. [David] Webb, Rigg, Baudo, [John] Manley, [Mike] Phalen, and the defense all played great. This was really a team effort." Rigg echoed Davey's sentiments. "Everyone contributed on this team. We came together and gelled after struggling to open the season and luckily ended on an upswing." It was indeed a team effort, as five players scored twenty points or better and fifteen scored at least a dozen points.

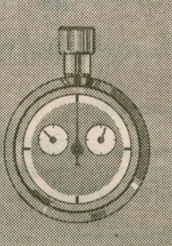
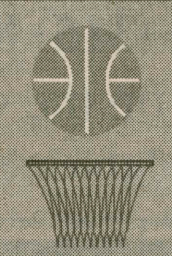
One player who surprised many people was forward David Webb '98. Webb had never scored more than 6 goals in a season and this year lead the team in goals with 12. Another pleasant surprise was Darren Johnston '99. Johnston, a forward, was asked to play defense this year after the team found itself short several

Please see 79, page 19

Scorecard

Baseball
3-3
Softball
0-6
Men's Lacrosse
3-2
Women's Lacrosse
2-1
Men's Tennis
1-2
Men's Outdoor Track & Field
0-0
Women's Outdoor Track & Field
0-0
Men's Rugby
0-0
Women's Rugby
0-0

Postles finishes 3rd at national tournament.
For more highlights, see page 19



Basketball season ends in Sweet Sixteen.
For more highlights, see page 16 & 17